

12th Ward Insists City Pay Flood Bill

Building Regulations Hotly Debated in Council

Burdened Engineer, Other Angles Discussed 4 Hours

Ignoring Permit Brings Injunction Against One Builder; Augusta Residents Complain, Planning Board Defended

Discussion on city regulations for new building led to heated debate in a virtual public hearing at last night's Common Council meeting and was climaxed with a futile attempt by Democratic aldermen to introduce "an emergency" resolution dealing with building procedures.

IT ALL BEGAN when Third Ward Alderman Edwin Radel (D) asked that the regular order of business be put aside to discuss the city's building procedures, after the first regular recess, and it led to these developments:

1. It brought the opinion that the city engineer's office should have effective assistance in planning for new building and developments.

2. That an injunction is in effect against a builder who proceeded with construction of a house without official permit, and drew an opinion from Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy that building laws, as they exist, can be enforced.

3. It brought defense of the city's planning board, which serves without salary, by John McCullough, one of its members.

4. It revealed that residents and potential builders of Augusta street have both maintenance and development problems because they are not within city building requirements.

FULL CONTENT and aims of the resolution, which Radel sought to introduce as an emergency measure, were not disclosed because it was not officially acted upon, but it was indicated that it was critical of present administrative procedures dealing with new building and developments and would change the system. The move to treat it as an emergency measure was defeated by a party vote of seven to six.

Radel said, "when he asked for permission, 'to deviate from the regular order of business,' that he did not intend to lead into 'heated debate,' but it led to long discussion, heated and otherwise, and kept the council in session for more than four hours."

THE ALDERMAN'S argument hinged on his interest in two building projects in the Third ward, neither of which he named. Both, he indicated, were in similar circumstances as to obtaining official permits, and while no building was in progress on one, construction on the other was proceeding without permit.

It developed, when the discussion reached Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy, that a restraining order was in effect, and that any further action on the property would result in contempt of court. Alderman William K. Bodenweber, ninth ward, referred to Augusta street as a "mud hole" because of the lack of municipal facilities there. Residents of the street, and several who planned building there, were at the meeting, he said, and he introduced a few of them who talked at the session.

Attorney S. James Matthews, who indicated he represented a client who was having permit

Ferry will run again starting next Monday

The Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry will resume regular service March 12 at 9 a. m., after discontinuing operation last December 20 for the winter months, it was announced today by the New York State Bridge Authority.

A spokesman said the ferry would operate on the same schedule as last year, leaving Kingston at 9 a. m. on its first trip daily. Trips are scheduled every 40 minutes thereafter from the Kingston side of the Hudson river until 6:40 p. m. The last trip leaves Rhinecliff at 7 p. m.

General repairs were made to the ferry, the Governor Clinton, during the time it was inoperative but the boat was not placed in drydock for the winter months, the spokesman said. Operation of the ferry will be directed by Capt. Grant Lezatte. Other crew members are John Miller and Edward Smith, marine engineers; John Malone, pilot; Nelson Sleight, Harry Krom and Philip Peters, deckhands.

Waste of Public Funds Is Charged on Navy Jets

Washington, March 7 (AP)—House investigators said today "large errors" and "waste of public funds" marked a half billion dollar effort to build a navy jet fighter.

A government operations subcommittee said the navy, the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., and the Westinghouse Electric Corp. "must share the responsibility" for this.

But it said in a unanimous report that "final responsibility rests with the navy as the government procuring agency."

The subcommittee's report followed hearings last Oct. 24-27 on the 8½-year history of the "Demon," built by McDonnell, St. Louis, Mo., with jet engines from Westinghouse.

Over that period, there were 11 crashes and 4 pilot deaths. Sixty of the planes were grounded because their engines didn't have enough power.

Some 220 of the later-model Demons, fitted with more powerful Allison jet engines, are finally being delivered for fleet use. The committee said. But it said the planes are "now or soon may be obsolete."

The House group made various recommendations aimed at preventing such "failures" in the future and improving military aircraft procurement.

It made "no charge of impropriety in the strict legal sense" on a side issue involving retired Rear Adm. Lloyd Harrison.

Adm. Harrison was deputy assistant chief of the navy's Bureau of Aeronautics from September 1952 until July 31, 1955. Next day he stepped into a \$20,800-a-year job as vice president of McDonnell.

Both James S. McDonnell, president of the aircraft firm, and Harrison testified the retired admiral has not used his military connections to gain fa-

vored treatment for McDonnell. However, the House report called on Secretary of Defense Wilson to strengthen present rules governing industry hiring of retired officers.

The "Demon" story began back in 1947 when the navy asked Westinghouse to develop a powerful new jet engine. McDonnell got its first contract for Demon, or F3H fighters, in 1949 they were to be flown with the new Westinghouse J40 engine.

In January 1951, during the Korean war, the navy decided to change the F3H from a short-range interceptor to a medium-range, all-weather fighter. This boosted the F3H's weight from 22,000 to 29,000 pounds.

The navy at the same time decided to order a more powerful, still-developing version of the Westinghouse J40. But the new J40-10 model did not come through as the navy hoped. So in November 1952 the navy decided to switch to stronger Allison J71s.

The subcommittee said the No. 1 cause of "failure" of the original aircraft-engine combination was lack of a powerful enough engine.

"Westinghouse bears a large share of the responsibility for failing to develop successfully the (subsequently) required 40-10 engine," it said, "but the navy and McDonnell stand responsible for deciding to install second-

President Tells Nixon to Chart His Own Course

Washington, March 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he has asked Vice President Nixon to chart his own course as to whether he wants to bid for another term.

At a news conference Eisenhower declined to say whether he would favor Nixon as his running mate if the vice president should decide he would like to try for another term.

Eisenhower said he was not going to be pushed into a corner on a hypothetical question. But he said he has no criticism whatsoever of Nixon as a man, as an associate or as his running mate.

In this first meeting with newsmen since his own second term announcement a week ago, Eisenhower also said in response to a question that if at any time during the campaign he decided that his general, organic health was not what he felt it should be, then he would go be-

NO ACTION was taken Tuesday evening by the Society in regard to fluoridation of water, this matter being postponed until the next meeting when a committee report will be presented for discussion.

The report to the Medical Society on disposition of the tuberculosis hospital follows:

"At a recent meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors a resolution was passed to make application to the State Commissioner of Health for a survey to be made of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital with the thought in mind of closing the institution, sending the patients to Homer Folks State Hospital in Oneonta, and converting the building into county offices.

A DELEGATION from the Board of Supervisors has inspected the facilities of the Homer Folks Hospital. On Thursday, February 16, 1956, the State Health Department sent Dr. Ralph Horton, Director of the Homer Folks Hospital, and Dr. John Ruppe of the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, State Health Department, to make the survey. Your committee met and talked with them at this time. Their purpose was to obtain detailed information about the hospitalized patients in order to determine if they could be transferred and treated at Homer Folks Hospital. In addition, they discussed with us the possibility of Chest Consultation Clinics for Ulster County should this hospital be closed. These clinics would be operated by the State Department of Health.

This committee has made a thorough investigation of the Tuberculosis Hospital problem. Since this hospital plays a vital role in the medical services of our county, its continued operation concerns each of us. Your committee is unanimously op-

Advocates of Preventive War Defeated in Israeli

Jerusalem, March 7 (AP)—Advocates of a preventive war against the Arabs stood rebuffed today in Israel's Parliament but the clang of mounting Middle East tensions continued to reverberate throughout much of the world.

Israel's Nationalist Heruth party was defeated 66-13 last night on a motion of no confidence in the government of Premier David Ben-Gurion. The Heruth wants Israel to attack before Communist arms shipments can tip the balance in the Arab's favor.

The premier told a stormy Parliament session Israel will not start a war against her Arab

Group Disagrees on Ruling About 'Special Assessment'

Project for Harnessing Brooks, Preventing Rain Flow Should Be General Cost, Says Oulton; Threat of Suit

Remedial action to solve drainage and flood problems in the 12th ward would be subject to the city charter's "special assessment provision," Corporation Council James J. Abernethy said in an opinion submitted to the Common Council last night.

The decision drew an announcement from Francis Oulton, of 45 Janet street, secretary of the 12th Ward Citizens Com-

mittee, to the effect that residents of the ward would oppose the opinion, and will follow through in their opposition, "even if we have to take it to court."

THE COMMITTEE had petitioned for action that would bring relief from floods, mainly during heavy rains, and caused largely by the overflow of area brooks, and the committee feels

that the project should be one of general city cost. Abernethy's opinion said that the city charter designates the authority for such projects to the Board of Public Works, and sets up certain rules pertaining to such construction.

SUCH REGULATIONS provide that the board may determine the proportion to be paid by the city for such projects under a special assessment provision, but the city's share cannot exceed 25 per cent. The balance is to be paid by property holders.

Abernethy said his investigation revealed that the money would have to be raised by bond issue, and the bond attorneys agree that the work must be done under provisions of the city charter.

THIS, HE SAID, has been the method of doing such work for years in the city, and he cited one such project, the Union avenue extension sewer, dating back to 1900.

City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan, in reporting on the proposed project earlier this year, noted that the draining area involved covers more than 300 acres part of which is in the town of Ulster. He proposed piping of the brooks as the best solution of the problem.

THE CORPORATION counsel's opinion also noted that where the town of Ulster is concerned the city could do nothing to force the town of Ulster to participate, "in the absence of voluntary corrective action."

Oulton said the committee was on record as opposing any action requiring a "special assessment" because residents of the affected area considered that they had already paid their special assessments when first developments were made in the ward. It should not be under the heading of "new construction," he said.

Alderman Richard V. Roth, 12th ward, said he couldn't see "going along" on a special assessment basis, because the people pay enough in taxes, and he felt that better attention to the city's sewer system, would help prevent flooded conditions.

IN ANOTHER opinion the corporation counsel indicated that the city can take no more effective action than it has on the books to prevent development of slum areas in the city.

The opinion was given on request of Alderman William K. Bodenweber, ninth ward, and it noted that aside from the powers invested in the zoning and planning boards, the public health laws, building, electrical and plumbing codes, it would appear the city needs no further regulating code.

Abernethy said he had contacted the Conference of Mayors and was advised that the only real solution was urban development.

"PEOPLE HAVE an inherent right, within certain limits, to use their property as they wish," he noted. "To go any further than present, would involve questions as to how many times a house should be painted, or lawns mowed, and would involve generally matters regarded by law as private."

A letter from Alderman Frank Zakeski, Fourth Ward, concerning flood conditions there was read and filed.

It was directed to City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan and noted flood conditions in the area of Fourth avenue between Pulaski and Fortuna streets, causing damage to cellars and properties.

Other damage is caused in heavy rains, he said, in the Third avenue area and in the Hasbrouck Park section near Rosanna street.

Oneto Reported In Fair Condition

William Oneto, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oneto of Vineyard avenue near Route 44-55 about three miles west of Highland, who suffered accidental gunshot wounds Monday afternoon in his home, was reported to be in fair condition today at Vassar Bros. Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

He suffered severe wounds in his neck, jaw and shoulder when a 12-gauge shotgun in the hands of his brother, Anthony, 13, accidentally discharged, Highland state police reported.

Area Farmers May Apply Here For Loan Funds

Farmers in Dutchess, Greene, Sullivan and Ulster counties may apply for the additional loan funds available for financing 1956 operating expenses, R. B. McLeish, national administrator of the Farmers Home Administration notified F. A. Norman, the agency's local representative today.

The loans may be used to pay a wide variety of farm and home operating expenses including the purchase of fertilizer, tractor fuel, livestock feed and seed.

The loans will be made only to farmers who are operating units no larger than a family-type farm, and who are unable to obtain adequate credit from other sources.

Applications may be filed at the county offices of the Farmers Home Administration. The office serving Dutchess, Greene, Sullivan and Ulster county is located at 54 John street, Kingston. All Farmers Home Adminis-

GM Interested In Farm: Report

Unconfirmed reports in Saugerties today had General Motors interested in the Winston Farm on Route 32.

A realtor, who asked to remain unidentified, said he was unable to close a deal for a nearby property, "because" GM had the Winston farm.

Further checks concerning the matter were unavailing.

Another report was that Hal C. Purdy, who recently negotiated for a large tract in the Flatbush area, had an option on the farm.

Mr. Purdy registered at the Governor Clinton Hotel today, but left before a reporter could ask him any questions.

School Site Opposed in Saugerties

A citizens group protested at a meeting of the Saugerties Board of Education last night that the proposal to secure a Barclay Heights building site would mean the placement of too many schools in a small geographical area.

THE GROUP, from the Blue Mountain-West Saugerties area, of which Earl Benjamin was spokesman, in reference to the "small geographical area" pointed to the Glasco School and the Main Street School.

When centralization was voted last spring, he said, the group understood that any and all building would be confined to new construction of a junior-senior high school building and one grade building.

ANY DEVIATION from the original centralization plan would, they said, result in a group request that a grade building be established in the western part of the centralization, that is in the Blue Mountain-West Saugerties area.

Henry Lamoureux, a member of the committee, said the group wanted the original plan followed, and Mr. Benjamin said, "the bond issue for new buildings will be jeopardized if a Barclay Heights site is put up for a vote."

IN ANSWER to questions by board members, Mr. Benjamin said, "if it can at any time be proved to be economical to build in a local heavily populated center (Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

Ask Notification on Zoning Meetings

Aldermen Against TB Moving, Desire Fluoridation Held Up

Three Common Council resolutions adopted last night asked that the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital be kept in operation, that no action be taken on fluoridation of city water until after a thorough study is made, and that the aldermen be advised of future zoning board sessions.

Alderman Edwin Radel, (D) third ward, and Richard V. Roth, (R) 12th ward, sponsored

the resolution on fluoridation and the others were introduced by Radel.

The resolution asking continuance of the TB Hospital first drew a vote of 12 to one, but William S. Keyser, (R) second ward, who proposed waiting until a report of a proposed study concerning the hospital, later changed his vote to make it unanimous.

The resolution asked that the hospital be continued in the

county and that the council go on record as opposing the proposal to move patients as recently proposed at a session of the Board of Supervisors. It noted that the hospital has 50 employees and 48 patients.

Alderman Frank C. Sass, (D) seventh ward, noted that the hospital was 92 per cent filled in 1955, and James K. Ryan (D) 10th ward said he had learned that 13,000 visits had been made to the hospital in a year. Alderman Hirschell Mayes, First ward, (R) said he had a petition from Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, bearing many names, and opposing moving patients from the hospital.

The resolution on fluoridation asked that the water board be notified that "we want no action to be taken on establishing fluoridation in the city water system by the water department," until the results of a thorough study are made known, and the public is made "completely acquainted" with the facts.

It proposed that the question of whether to use fluoridation be submitted to a referendum vote after the results of a study are made known.

The other Radel resolution dealing with the zoning board asked that the secretary of the board be advised to notify aldermen concerned with zoning problems of the dates of meetings and hearings.

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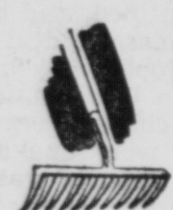


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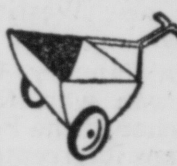
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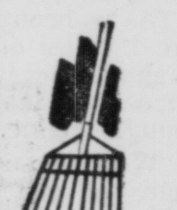


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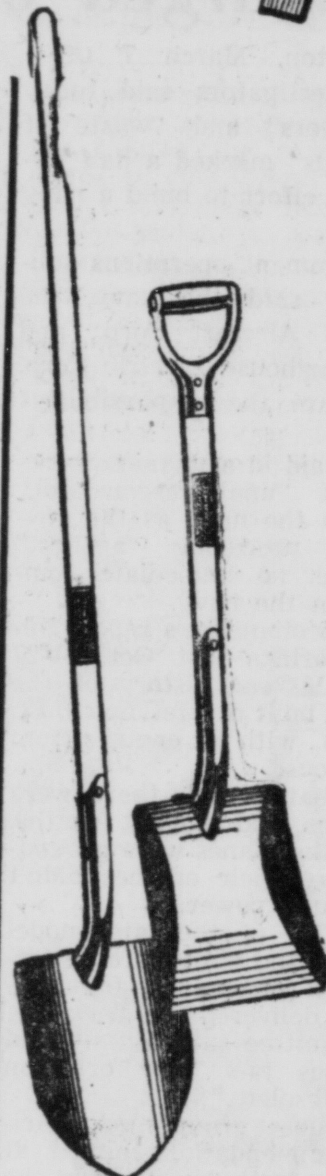
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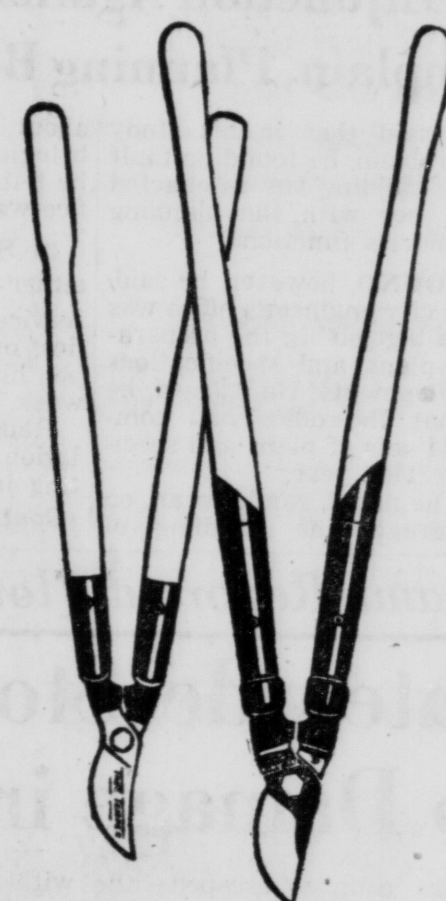
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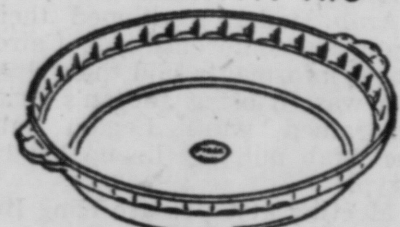
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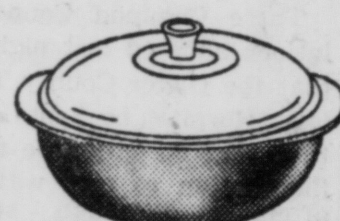
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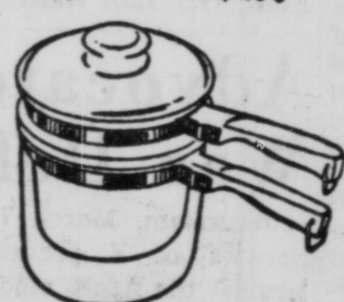
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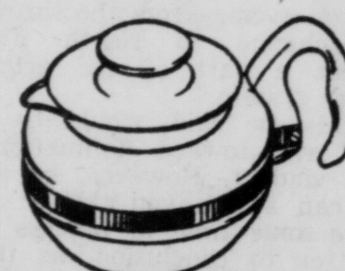
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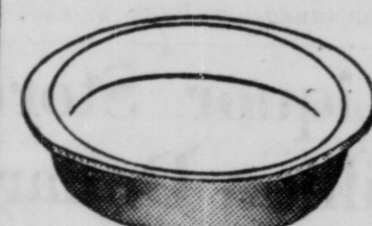


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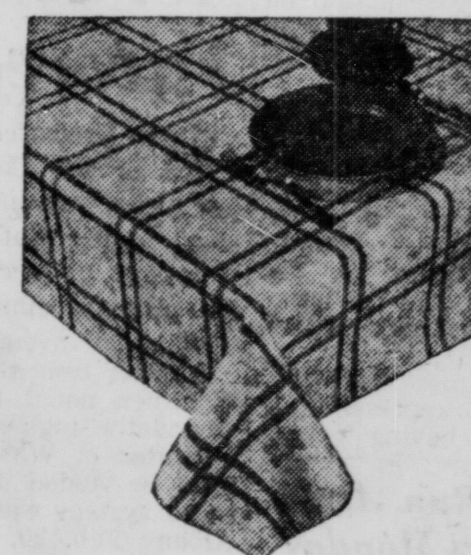


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Alexandria, Minn. (AP)—Three men charged out of the darkened liquor store, pistols blazing. Deputy Sheriff Howard Urness, his father, Sheriff Benny Urness and younger brother Luther, a special deputy, returned the fire.

The three men were wounded and captured. After it was all over all agreed Howard got two of the burglars with one shot. A bullet passed through the shoulder of one and struck another in the same place. The Urnesses were unscathed and the yeggs were not badly hurt.

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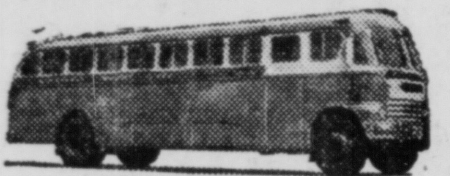
Watch Stock Market Before Building Money Hopes High

New York, March 7 (AP)—Some of the tightness is going out of the money market. Some think this will make it easier by summertime to buy a house or finance a business.

But watch what goes on in the stock market before you build your hopes too high. The stock market comes into the picture because the money managers in Washington give every sign of still being watchful and unready as yet to let money get really easy and interest rates fall very far.

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central banking managers are far from assured that the flattening out in business activity, which has eased the money tightness a little since Christmas, can't reverse itself quickly if a resurging business confidence turns toward inflation again.

CAVORTING bulls in the stock market and the continuing upward pressure on prices of metals and other industrial materials belie the belief growing in some circles that inflation is dead.

And the money managers are on record as saying they're ready to tighten money more if business should show any sign of turning to the psychology of a runaway boom.

Only the stock market so far has given any hint of turning in that direction, having perked up after the President's announcement he'll try for a second term.

Except for the revival of the bull market and the higher tendency of industrial material prices, business has continued its slow flattening out process.

EASING of the money market has shown up where it usually does first—in the U. S. Treasury's short-term borrowing costs. Once a week the treasury borrows about 1½ billion dollars through selling 91-day bills.

The rate it paid rose to a peak at Christmas time of 2.688 per cent because money was so scarce at that time. As money has become more plentiful the rate has sagged and this week it's down to 2.173 per cent.

That's still high, compared with the 1.2 per cent the treasury was paying a year ago when money had been made easy to help business recover the recession.

Increasing interest rates last fall and tightening of credit conditions were credited by many with slowing down the building boom and even with dampening the ardor to buy new cars on time.

BUSINESSMEN watch the treasury rate as much as bankers do. For one thing, when the rate is above two per cent it makes a tempting place for big corporations to keep their idle funds.

Instead of leaving cash in the bank as demand deposits, corporations buy treasury bills. These can be easily sold when the corporation needs the cash.

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SAGAS OF THE SEEDS

THE SEED OF A SITKA SPRUCE MAY FALL BY CHANCE INTO THE DAMP, DECAYING INTERIOR OF AN OLD REDWOOD STUMP....



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3-7

...WHERE IT GERMINATES AND, IN TIME, PRODUCES A TREE WITHIN A TREE, WITH ROOTS PROBING DOWNWARD THROUGH THE HOST TREE TO REACH LIFE-GIVING EARTH.

but draw interest while held. This procedure, at the same time, helps tighten the money market, since it cuts down on bank deposits and gives banks less money for lending purposes.

THE DEMAND for bank loans continues high. But the flattening out of business activity makes many predict there'll be no such rising demand for loans this year as tightened the money market last year. It's on this assumption that some are predicting a steadily easing of credit and interest rates.

So far they're getting no assurance from the federal reserve system. The money managers are still watching the stock market, business expansion

plans, and the creeping rise in prices in many fields to make sure which way business will turn.

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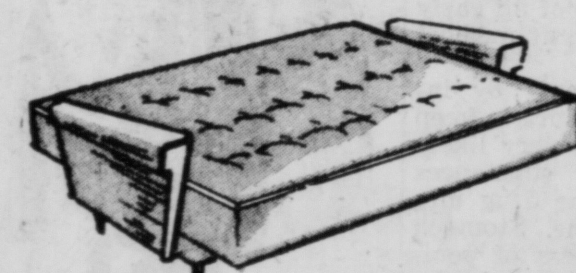
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 7, 1956

IS THE THEATRE DYING?

The last remaining legitimate theatre in Buffalo, N. Y., will close its doors on June 30 of this year. A number of other cities are without any dramatic entertainment except television, movies and neighborhood little theatres, some of which are indeed exceptional in their caliber. The trend seems to be towards fewer theatres instead of more.

This is an epoch-making development in the history of the human race. The drama is almost as old as man's intelligence. Often it is part of a people's religious rites. The instinct to act and to take pleasure in watching acting has seemed ingrained. Do films and TV sufficiently provide for its satisfaction? It may greatly be doubted.

The growth in power and interest in the neighborhood little theatres shows a different trend. In these there is a stronger feeling of audience participation than there used to be in the finer legitimate theatre. It's amateur. Sure it is. But because the play is done by friends and neighbors, those who attend it get the feeling that almost anyone can act. Most of them don't act. They do not even try. But they acquire that sense of sharing and acting along with the cast just the same.

A great art seldom dies. It sometimes sleeps for a while. But it is likely to come back stronger than ever, with only minor changes in its form.

Whatever became of the popular Davey Crockett, who just a few months ago was the favorite of members of the small-fry set? They're not fickle, we'll argue, just fast moving—even when it comes to things they idolize.

Fish are so plentiful in some ice-locked inland waters that the fisherman merely has to cut a hole and literally reach down and pick them out. That's the same story, however, that we've heard before—and in midsummer at that!

NEW PENAL SYSTEM

Massachusetts has opened up a new state prison. But more than the building is new. One innovation is that of making prison guards counselors as well as security officers.

This system is designed to give prisoners a basis for hope and to orient them toward their eventual freedom. In preparation for the new program, guards are being instructed in sociology and psychology. Once the system is in full operation, the prison's classification committee will assign each inmate to a staff sociologist who will brief the guard-counselor, advising him on the proper approach to each prisoner under his supervision.

The new Massachusetts State Prison will also put into operation a program of group therapy, encouraging free discussion among inmates. No limitations will be set on topics and eventually prisoners are expected to discuss subjects pertaining to the responsibilities they will assume when they are released.

These innovations are the product of its new warden, Walter D. Achuff, who has had extensive experience in penology. In view of the prison riots Massachusetts has experienced, his program will be watched with interest. If his theories succeed in Massachusetts, they might be adopted with benefit in other state prisons.

The fellow at the next desk says his wife can't keep a secret. He says about the only thing she can keep under her hat is a new permanent, and even that leaks away too soon.

The best way to diet, some say, is to push yourself away from the table. But what about the counter-pull of the refrigerator between meals?

The relationship between the lion and the lamb was never more real than at this time of year. We hope the former is in good training to beat the latter to the calendar's turn.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

EVERY FOUR YEARS

Come hell or high water, as the expression goes, whenever leap year comes upon us, so does a presidential election and then we are required to face those facts of life which are not suppressed by diligent bureaucrats who mark them "Top Secret."

The 1956 Presidential Election is going to be a tough battle the Republicans dare not lose because they may not have another chance, and the Democrats need to win or they will be taken over by the Socialists.

While there might be some reason for going to the Chicago Convention of the Democrats, it seems to me altogether foolhardy to go to the San Francisco Convention where nothing will happen. President Eisenhower has renominated himself by radio and television and the San Francisco Convention will not only endorse his action but will accommodate him by selecting a Vice Presidential candidate of his choice.

The assumption that the election was over when Ike made his acceptance speech on radio and television is bred by a radiant optimism. Actually, between now and November, the Democrats will devote themselves to proving that bureaucrats know how to govern better than businessmen do and are on the whole more honorable. It may be a difficult thesis to prove but the effort will be made and the Eisenhower Administration will be forced to defend not only its conduct but also its personnel. It will be easier for the Democrats to attack the businessmen who have governed America during the past four years than it would be to attack President Eisenhower personally. As a matter of fact, he will not, according to his statement, campaign for re-election which means that when the going gets tough, others will have to do it because the Democrats will force it upon the Republicans to defend their record.

Had the Republicans not been so roseate about Russia and Communism, they might have, by now, uncovered another Alger Hiss or Harry Dexter White to label the Democrats as the party of treason, but good manners and fine breeding caused the management of the Republican Party to seal the files and to separate themselves from such diggers in red muck as Joe McCarthy. If a bad error of this sort is uncovered between now and campaign time, it will be done by one of two Democrats, by either Senator McClellan or Senator Eastland. And it is to be expected that despite the sealing of files and the refusal to testify, the Democrats will continue to dig in the hope of proving that the Republican Party and not the Democratic Party is the party of treason. Or maybe, some corruption will be found, and corruption is these days juicier than treason and much more interesting. At any rate, we can expect that whatever becomes available will be disclosed.

The question does arise as to what will be done about the great issues which not only face but beset the American people. Neither party can say very much about NATO, SEATO or METO because both pursued the same foreign policies which brought these international alliances into being and if we analyze the whole range of foreign relations very closely, we are at best functioning under Harry Truman's "Containment Policy," with the Russians skillfully hopping across the lowered Iron Curtain into the territory which we designated as ours. Methods this subject will be avoided during the campaign, as will the verities of our Middle Eastern Oil policy except in the Northeastern states where the Jewish voters are more numerous than the Arab and Syrian voters put together. The Arabs only have oil, but in a presidential election year, it is votes that count.

Why did they have to send those tanks to Saudi Arabia from Brooklyn? Could they not find a port where such cargo for such a purpose would not be so offensive or is there nobody left in the State Department who knows what the composition of Brooklyn's population is? Do the Republicans expect to get any votes in Brooklyn?

So, the campaign will move in all these directions and until about the middle of October, nobody will have much of an idea of how it is going. The pollsters will continue to prove what everybody admits, namely that Eisenhower is popular but the whole situation is so complicated by the President's own acceptance speech that it is now a doubtful election.
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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PENICILLIN

Yesterday we were discussing the accidental discovery of penicillin and how that discovery was allowed to go unheeded by a scientific world more interested in the production of synthetics, such as the sulfas, Fleming himself, kept his molds alive in case something should come of them. Eventually two chemists tried for three long years to coax Fleming's mold into producing enough concentrated penicillin to try on human beings. They obtained a brownish powder, less than a teaspoonful, of quite impure penicillin.

Finally, in February, 1941 (thirteen years after its discovery in 1928), the first injection of penicillin was given to a human patient, a London bobby who had nicked himself while shaving and acquired a staphylococcal infection of the blood and a fever of 105 degrees. Sulfa drugs were tried with utter failure. After the first injection of penicillin his temperature dropped dramatically and he seemed to be getting well but the world's supply of penicillin, a fraction of a teaspoonful, ran out and he died. A second time it was tried but again supplies ran out too soon.

After many months' work enough penicillin was obtained to treat one more case—a fifteen-year-old boy with strep infection which other drugs failed to combat. This time the patient lived and became the first human being to be saved by penicillin. Today we are so familiar with penicillin that it is difficult to believe that this occurred less than fifteen years ago.

A brief list of some of the diseases conquered by penicillin will show the great accomplishment of this mighty drug: scarlet fever, tonsillitis and septic sore throat, childhood fever, erysipelas, endocarditis (a serious inflammation of the heart lining), middle ear infections, tooth abscesses, wound infections, boils, anthrax, meningitis, pneumonia.

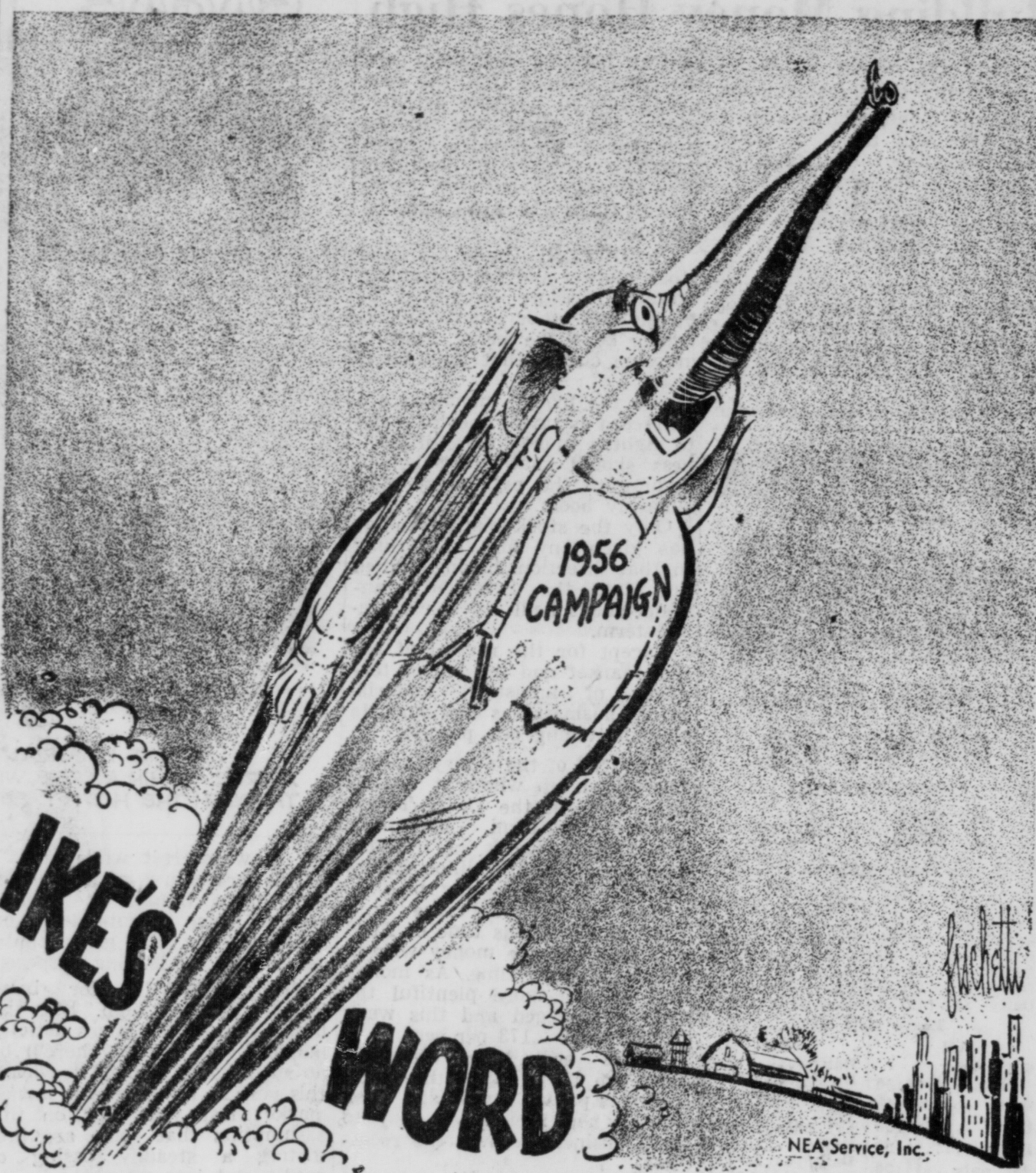
Another bacteria that can be wiped out by penicillin is the gonococcus which causes gonorrhea and can lead to infections of the urinary tract, gonorrheal arthritis and endocarditis. The other dreaded social disease, syphilis, is not caused by bacteria but by organisms of the animal kingdom. But here, too, penicillin has been so devastating to the corkscrew organisms that treatment of syphilis has been completely revolutionized within the past ten years. Five years after penicillin was first introduced, 99 per cent of all early cases of syphilis that received competent medical care were treated with the drug.

Originally, penicillin was given only by injection, repeated every two or three hours to keep blood levels high. Now an injection is very likely to contain penicillin in oil or other substances which delays absorption and feeds the drug into the blood over a long period of time. Stomach acids destroy much of the effectiveness of penicillin and doses by mouth were never given in the early days when the drug was so scarce. Now many common and less severe infections are treated with penicillin taken by mouth. These doses are usually larger but that does not matter too much today as a dose which cost \$22 in 1943 costs only a few cents today.

Tomorrow we will go on to have a look at such common antibiotics as streptomycin, chloromycetin, terramycin and aureomycin, all developments of the last few years of medical research although some were inspired by earlier work with drugs which proved not suitable for use in human beings—a common occurrence in research on the antibiotics.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jet Assisted Take-Off



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Butler of Indiana says he has been figuring all along that the man his party would have to beat in November would be either President Eisenhower or an Ike-picked successor.

And so—to hear Chairman Butler tell it—it doesn't make any difference to the Democrats whom the Republicans run. The Hoosier thinks the Democrat can take him, and they are mapping a national campaign which they think will do the trick.

The impression which the newspapers now give of Eisenhower's great popularity is false, says Butler. He thinks the President today is less popular than any of the last three Republican presidents was at the end of his first term.

Eisenhower, says Butler, is the first President in U. S. history to lose control of both houses of Congress in the middle of his first term. Butler thinks the GOP is in real trouble.

CHAIRMAN BUTLER doesn't doubt that the Republicans will have more money to spend on the campaign than the Democrats.

He says he is depending more on small contributions. Within the next few weeks Democratic headquarters in Washington will announce several new type subscription plans to get small amounts from large numbers of voters.

One of these plans is a modification of the party membership ticket subscription proposed by Beardsley Ruml in September, 1952—too late to do much good in that campaign.

Butler's idea now is to get the maximum amount before the convention opens in Chicago Aug. 13. After the convention, the money peak is past.

The fund-raising will be kicked off in Washington April 21 with a \$100-a-plate, Woodrow Wilson Centennial dinner at the National Guard Armory. It will highlight the customary Jefferson-Jackson day celebration.

BUTLER IS BUDGETING for a three-million-dollar presidential campaign this year, plus another three million for congressional campaigns. This adds up to a million dollars less than the Republican National Committee's budget.

Chairman Butler says he'll wait until after the Chicago convention to see what type of campaigning best suits the personality of the candidates he'll have to work with.

In the meantime, he intends to talk to all the leading, announced Democratic candidates to see how much whistle-stopping and plane-hopping should be done, and where the campaign itinerary should hit.

One thing is certain. The Democratic candidates won't be waging any kind of a front-porch campaign.

They'll introduce a number of new radio and television techniques.

The 1952 experience with all candidates was that while the half-hour speeches held the part-

isans, the Hooper ratings on these shows dropped way down. This was particularly true where they knocked off popular network shows.

BUTLER THEREFORE plans to concentrate on five-minute programs. They will be spotted at the beginning of the network programs so that announcers will say, in effect: "Stay tuned now, for a five-minute broadcast from the Democratic National Committee, to be followed by 25 minutes of 'I Love Lucy' or whatever it is."

Butler also plans to use a number of panel shows, which do hold up on the Hooper scale. One idea is CBS President Frank Stanton's proposal for a series of face-to-face TV broadcasts between the Democratic and the Republican candidates, Butler thinks this would get out a far bigger vote than 1952's 60 million.

Assuming President Eisenhower is the GOP candidate, Butler says this face-to-face debate would help conserve the President's health.

"If the President's health doesn't permit this much activity," says Butler in a challenging manner, "then maybe another look should be taken at the panel of doctors' reports."

The President's health is automatically an issue, says Butler. "For even if he lives out a full second term, he would end it older than any other president in office."

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

There is a classical example of the use of money from outside sources in the defeat of Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, in 1946.

The campaign against Senator Wheeler was financed in New York. It was carried on in Montana by respectable agents of organizations and individual millionaires. They wanted to punish Wheeler for opposing World War 2. The facts were uncovered not long afterward by a committee of the Senate similar to the one which is now making hollow threats but undoubtedly will default when it gets close to Arthur J. Goldsmith, Isidore Lipschutz and others of similar method. These people and their letterhead fronts have been immune in two previous inquiries. They doubtless will get a bye again.

Wheeler was smeared with "anti-Semitism" although at that time he was hand-in-glove with Max Lowenthal, the lawyer who steered Truman into the White House. Later, Wheeler fronted for Lowenthal before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The members of the lower house lost their wits and their nerve and let him and Lowenthal walk out without disclosing the truth. That information concerned George Shaw Wheeler, a Red who defected to Czechoslovakia from our army of occupation. It never has been put into the record.

The Senate Committee on Elections investigated the job on Wheeler and made a half-hearted report. No action ever was taken. Senator Ellender of Louisiana dragged his heels, but Senator Johnson of Colorado got sore and blasted the whole business in personal communications. Bob Barker, the committee's investigator, did a first-class job. Ever since then he has been smeared by the same familiar methods that were used against Joe McCarthy.

Two years ago, Congressman Velde of Illinois, dawdling along as chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, leaped at a chance to discredit Barker for a minor slip-up. He confused two similar names

Today in World Affairs

Patience in Foreign Policy Urged Upon Democracies

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 7—This is a jittery and jumpy world—if the news dispatches are a reflection of the moods of statesmen and people alike.

Guy Mollet, French Premier, is finding it necessary to woo the French Communists in his Parliament to keep a majority.

Britain's Parliament is waking up to the fact that the great British Empire can't just crack the whip any more in the Middle East. So there's irritation and agitation, with a cry of "let's do something about it" and demands that Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd come back to his desk from his travels—he's in Asia at the moment with Secretary Dulles.

AMERICA'S CONGRESS is restive and touchy. If a shipment of arms to Saudi Arabia is held up for twenty-four hours—to find out whether a shipping license that was approved many months before is really all right—and then the shipment is allowed to go forward, the critics bombard the State Department and call it "on again, off again." Secretary Dulles is promptly assailed, and the critics say all this wouldn't happen if the government were clearly led and firmly administered from the top—as if any President of the United States can spend his time inspecting routine authorization of export licenses. The importance of the episode was grossly exaggerated by the partisans.

Japan's Socialist party—second largest in the country—is following the Communist line in trying to get nuclear tests banned in the Pacific.

The Philippine government has an application from the Communist party there for authority to function as a political party.

BRITAIN HAS decided, after five months of fruitless negotiations, to stamp out terrorism in Cyprus. This has tended to increase the tension with the Greek government.

The truth is that, under all these circumstances, American foreign policy is a difficult thing to administer nowadays, for two simple reasons—first, military force cannot be used, and second, the Soviets where Communist sabotage is treated either as legal or as some abstract right of political belief. Unfortunately, the latter concept has many advocates even inside the United States.

As for the travels of the Secretary of State, it isn't realized how important personal contact can be today, especially with the smaller countries, which show sensitiveness when their governments are not consulted directly on regional affairs.

SOMETIMES the public loses sight of these main lines of policy. It is so easy to forget that "SEATO" means Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and that, as in "NATO," the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the basic hope of the free world today is inseparably interwoven with the deterrent power of a group of nations operating together under the doctrine of "collective security."

When Mr. Dulles goes to Southeast Asia to focus public attention on the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization of eight

nations, he is merely following up what the free world decided to do in 1954. A truce was arranged then in Indochina, and the Western nations began to build up the strength of South Viet Nam as an axis in Asia.

The intricacies of regional pacts needed to keep the peace are hard for many observers, especially the captious ones, to bear in mind. For the United Nations is effective today only as a forum for debate. It can't enforce peace. That hope died in the Korean War when the joined hands in playing the game of Red China behind the scenes and the Communists saw the Western nations failing to let the United States apply maximum power to win a war already begun.

TODAY The Communist regimes of Peiping and Moscow are calling the turn, and the free world is handicapped in making policy because of internal politics. The Red Chinese actually are holding Americans as hostages, but there is little that can be done about it as long as military force is not to be used.

But, even if moral force were applied, would the British and French stand with the Americans? What would some of the Asian nations say if a firm hand were shown with the Communists? Thus, it is possible to tell Peiping that for every month each American is held in bondage, at least a year must elapse before any consideration will be given to lifting the embargo on any products desired by the Red Chinese.

THERE ARE also ways and means to adopt economic restraints that can bring both Red China and Soviet Russia to terms if the free world wants to employ them.

All these matters are complicated because the Department of State has to keep its eye not only on what American opinion wants done, which means also watching what the politicians here may do to distort the picture, but on what the allies themselves are willing to do. Running an alliance, whether in war time or in peace time, is at best difficult. The United States, as a single member of the allied group, does not get a free hand to adopt its own policies even though it supplies the bulk of the troops and the money.

WHAT is needed in this jittery and jumpy world is first of all less superciliousness among the critics, inside and outside Parliament and Congress, and more care in examining available information before leaping to conclusions and starting to blame someone on our side for something the enemy initiates or carries on. For without the use of military force, little can be done, and the only alternative is a willingness to use economic and financial sanctions and to be ready to restrict trade, irrespective of the cost.

To make foreign policy today requires patience, but mostly a spirit of unity, now sadly lacking, is needed inside the democracies themselves.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)
New York city consumes 1½ billion pounds of fresh meat every year.

Lasker was slightly embarrassed but he gave implicit assent when Wheeler said he was now making more money practicing law in Washington than he could have hoped to make as Senator. However, Wheeler never had a convincing explanation of his conduct in steering Max Lowenthal through the day before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

While the Buchanan committee was trying to send Rumely to prison for circulating information, Senator Murray of Montana and other members of both houses were dumping propaganda into the Congressional Record for the benefit of Lipschutz and his cohorts and sending them franked envelopes to distribute his propaganda free.

All this would be well within the purview of the new Senate committee. It will not be touched. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say..

All children are the same to God. He doesn't see any difference between Lutheran and Catholic children.

—Mrs. Helen Eckman, a Lutheran, who took her seven-year-old son Randy, a leukemia victim to the Catholic Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France.

I am not—quote and unquote.—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., when asked whether he was a candidate for the presidential nomination.

They say that curiosity kills a cat. Well I'm a cat and I'm very curious. I'm curious about the Bridey Murphy (a book about a soul reborn) story, so I'm going to investigate the theory in person.

—Richard Dean Swink, 19, Shawnee, Okla., in a note revealing he was so curious about reincarnation he had to personally investigate it, and killed himself.

Many (letter writers) say that if I would just organize my job properly it wouldn't be such hard work.

—President Eisenhower comments on his fan mail.

About 36 per cent of Americans over 65 years old have no income of their own.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 7, 1936—Cyril B. Small was appointed assistant county agent of the Ulster County Farm Bureau to succeed William J. Clark, who had resigned.

Temperatures close to zero were reported in the area.

George F. Brown, of the town of Ulster, died.

Mrs. James S. Rodie, of Abeel street, died.

March 7, 1946—The Ulster County Agricultural Conserva-

tion Commission reported 1,498 requests for assistance under provisions of the 1946 Agricultural Program.

Sisto Ruzzo, of Maiden Lane, was negotiating for purchase of the Rondout Presbyterian Church building on Wurts street.

A state commerce department report indicating that Kingston was being considered for establishment of an iron-casting plant.

Frank S. Campbell announced organization of the Kingston Construction Corp.

Believe It or Not!

POTTERY NESTS ARE MADE BY THE PIED GRALLIAN—AN AUSTRALIAN BIRD

THE BARK TEMPLE
in Exton Park, England
60 FEET LONG AND 25 FEET WIDE
IS BUILT OF TREE BARK
—YET IT HAS STOOD FOR 300 YEARS

THE FIRST STAMP COLLECTOR
JEAN BAPTISTE MOENS
of Brussels, Belgium
BEGAN COLLECTING POSTAGE STAMPS
IN 1848
—8 YEARS AFTER CREATION OF THE FIRST STAMP

THE GOAT
WORN BY KING CHARLES XII
OF SWEDEN
AT THE BATTLE OF POLTAWA
WAS SOLD 116 YEARS LATER
FOR \$12.200

The First Stamp Collector

The first stamp collector in history was Jean Baptiste Moens of Brussels. He began collecting stamps in 1848 (eight years after the creation of the first postage stamp). He became the first stamp dealer in 1852 and from 1863 till 1901 published an annual volume called "Le Timbre Poste" (The Postage Stamp).

TV Dealing Blow To Early Dinner Hours in Nation

BY CHARLES MERCER

New York, March 7 (AP)—It's possible that television has dealt a paralyzing blow to the dining room. This is far from being a report on a nationwide survey, but look around yourself and draw your own conclusions.

FOR NEARLY three centuries the dinner hour of English-speaking peoples has been growing progressively later. Fashion has moved it from noon forward to 6, 7 and 8 o'clock, despite the efforts of some of the landed gentry of a century and more ago to keep it at the quaint hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Now television sometimes seems bent on shifting it to 9 and 10 p. m.

This, of course, may be merely an urban phenomenon. But it's certainly not just New York city provincial, for word comes of it happening in such places as Los Angeles and Nashville, Tenn.

MEN SEEM to be getting home from work later. Whatever their individual excuses, there's no denying traffic problems everywhere. When most men come home at evening these days they find their children huddled around the TV set.

In many households the family still eats together regularly. But in others the children have taken to eating while watching TV. Their parents eat together later when the "big programs" come on.

The result is less use of the dining room and more meals eaten off tray tables before the living room TV set.

ROOM BY ROOM American homes are getting smaller. We've lost the woodshed and the butler's pantry and the music room and parlor and spare bedroom. Must the dining room go too? The answer seems to lie less in architect's blueprints than in 36 million television sets drawing people away from their dining rooms.

Personally I'm neither pro-dining room nor anti-dining room. I'm merely bemused by the changes television works on social customs.

IT'S A THEORY of mine, however, that you're inclined to eat more while dining off a tray watching TV programs than while seated at the dining room table. For watching television is the most passive sport in the world. It demands your atten-

Why We Say--



TRUST, BOND: A man who is engaged might be referred to as a fiancé (or a woman as a fiancée). The word came to us from the Old French word "fidere" which meant to trust. At the time of engagement the couple was required to take a vow of trust.

tion, yet elicits absolutely no physical responses except sight and hearing.

This, of course, is the ideal set-up for any reflex habit. Take a good look at yourself the next time you're viewing television for any length of time. If you have a foot-swinging habit, you'll find your foot swinging like a clock. If you smoke, you may find yourself smoking more than normally. If you drink, you may find yourself pouring another—less because you want a drink than because you want a glass in your hand.

THE NEXT TIME you eat while watching TV, notice if you find yourself continuing to wield that fork after you're full or reaching for another chocolate in the box—all done unconsciously all done in nervous reflex physical habit.

It could turn out that none of the social changes television is subtly working is nearly as bad as the fact that prolonged television watching can make you grow fat.

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Starkist Tuna Green Label 1/2 size can 3 for 87¢

Gran. Sugar Domino or Jack Frost 5 lb. bag 45¢

Mazola Oil Pt. jar 33¢ Qt. bot. 59¢ Gal. Tin \$1.99

FROZEN FOODS

Teddy's Filet of Haddock 3 lbs. 39¢

Pies Oconia Chicken, Beef or Turkey 3 pkgs. 65¢

PRODUCE

Carrots Cello 3 pkgs. 25¢

Krisp Celery 2 for 25¢

MEATS

Tender Steaks 49¢

Roast Top, Bottom or Eye Round 59¢

Boneless Chuck Roast 40¢

Boneless Veal Roast 39¢

Pork Loin Roast 25¢

Slic. Bacon Cudahy's Wicklow 21¢ 5 lbs. \$1

Cala Hams Armour Star Smoked 25¢

CLOTHING

New Styles for Easter!

Suits Boys' Gabardine Value \$19.95 Sale \$7.95 and \$9.95

Dresses Girls' Nylon Value \$4.98 Sale \$1.98 and \$2.98

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**WATCH
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Complete Easter Wardrobes
FOR FASHION-WISE GIRLS



THE LARGEST STORE IN TOWN

Pretty nylon party dresses

WITH LACE TRIMS
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5.98

Airy young-look dresses in flocked or printed sheer nylon. Many with embroidered skirts and collars. Dainty lace trims, separate rayon taffeta slips. Easter-egg pastels. 7-14.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS—Gay and captivating in crisp nylon sheer. Can-can petticoats. 3-6x. **3.98**



SLIPS IN NYLON OR COTTON

FOR TINY TOTS... Whirling tiers, dainty lace and ribbon trims. No-iron nylon or crisp cotton. 1-3x.

98¢

FOR LITTLE GIRLS... Bouffant styles in no-iron nylon or Everglaze cotton. Embroidery, lace trims. 3-6x.

1.59

FOR GROWING GIRLS... Permanently crisp no-iron nylon or Everglaze polished cotton. 7-14x.

1.98



ALL WOOL COAT—Double-breasted fitted styles in spring-fresh pastels or novelty splash patterns. Scallop collar. 3 to 6x. **9.98**

COAT AND BONNET SET—For tots in all-wool flannel. Deep front and back pleats, fitted side belts. Gay pastels. 2 to 4. **9.98**

DACRON BLOUSES in sparkling white for new spring outfits! Quick to wash and dry, light ironing needed. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.98**

SKIRTS—Gay spring pastels in washable rayon that's textured to look like linen. Wide choice of flare styles. Sizes 7 to 14. **2.98**



So Right For Easter
BLACK PATENT pump

4.98

Truly a low price for this adorable patent favorite—with pearl buttons on vamp. 8½-3.



Little Girls' New
CORAL PINK pump

3.98

Mothers! She'll look so pretty when she's all dressed-up in this lovely Spring style. 8½ to 3.



Girls' Glossy Black
PATENT leather pump

3.98

Here's a budget-low price for this top quality, supple patent leather style. Sizes 8½ to 3.



Children's Popular
TWO STRAP style

3.98

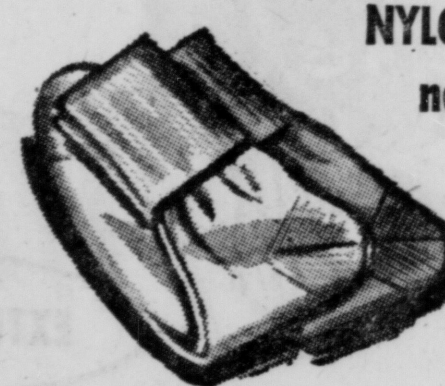
This big favorite in red, or brown leather is ideal for dress-up or school wear. Sizes 8½ to 3.



Children's and misses'
HOLLYWOOD Anklets

WHITE, COLORS **39¢ PR.**

Nylon over Durene cotton lends a smooth, silky finish. Ribbed cuff. Sizes, 6 to 8½; 9 to 11.



NYLON STRETCH Socks
never sag, wrinkle

WHITE, COLORS **49¢ PR.**

Children and misses enjoy them because they fit perfectly. One size fits 6½ to 8½; 9 to 11.

Fashion Show Is Held to Raise Funds for Adlai

New York, March 7 (AP)—Women admirers of Adlai E. Stevenson tossed a fancy fashion show yesterday to raise money for his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

More than 600 persons paid \$5 each to see the show in the plush Plaza Hotel's grand ballroom yesterday.

The New York State Stevenson-for-President Committee estimated it received pledges of \$20,000.

As they sipped coffee and nibbled crumpets, the women—and a few men—saw clothes ranging from children's dresses to

gowns appropriate for an inaugural ball.

Many of the outfits bore Stevenson campaign buttons.

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Democratic congresswoman from California, spoke after the show. She referred to President Eisenhower's claimed ability to fill his job full time, saying:

"We have got to have someone in the White House who can function any hour, day or night . . . to whom the people can bring small incidents for him to consider in his wisdom so that small incidents cannot become big ones."

Named by Pope

Washington, March 7 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Lawrence F. Schott, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at Mt. Carmel, Pa., has been named auxiliary to the Most Rev. George Leech, bishop of Harrisburg. He also was named titular bishop of Elusa by Pope Pius XII. The appointment was announced today by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Spread a thin flat sponge cake with softened ice cream; roll up, wrap in aluminum foil and freeze. Allow to stand at room temperature about an hour before slicing.

Quick, Minnie—the TUMS!

Top-speed relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion

Only 10¢ a Roll

IT'S BAKERY WEEK AT MOHICAN

WE'RE OFF! **MOHICAN**

SWEETSTAKES SALE

Giant 13-Egg Formula

ANGEL Extra Special **CAKES 29¢ Ea.**

SMOKED SHOULDERS Tender, Lean Golden 29¢

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Meany Advises Study of Aid To Tito Regime

New York, March 7 (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany last night urged the State Department to take a new look at the "problem of further American aid to the Tito regime."

He also said he did not believe Secretary of State Dulles' recent claim that free world strength has caused a shift in Soviet tactics from military bluster to overtures of trade and aid.

Meany spoke at Long Island University's Charter Day dinner. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Meany said recent actions of Dictator Tito's Communist regime in Yugoslavia indicate "the time has come for our State Department to reexamine thoroughly the entire problem of further American aid."

"LET THE American people be told just how the arming and feeding of the 1956 model of the Tito dictatorship with American dollars can help the cause of peace and freedom," Meany said. "Some might argue that we should not criticize Tito, lest we push him into Moscow's corner or into Khrushchev's arms. In this regard, there is ample evidence that Tito does not need any pushing. He is already well on his way into the arms of Khrushchev."

Meany said Dulles' statements about changes in Soviet aims result from "wishful thinking and leap year political partisanship." He added:

"WE HAVE BEEN asked to believe that the free world—in comparison with the Communist orbit—is today stronger than it was a year ago; that Moscow has been forced, as a result of our increased strength, to revise its strategy and go about the world seeking friends on a new basis."

"Frankly, I do not believe this is true. In addition, I find it hard to believe anyone in official position of responsibility in our government really thinks this is true."

In addition to Meany, those receiving honorary doctor of laws degrees at the dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel included:

Charles G. Mortimer, president of General Foods Corp.; former New York state Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Proskauer; William Zeckendorf, real estate man and president of the university's board of trustees.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, in a brief talk, praised the university for its educational achievements.

Get Merit Award

Frank J. Wynne, of 246 Washington avenue, is among employees from five state departments who have received individual certificates of merit, it was announced today by Dr. Frank L. Tolman, chairman of the New York State Merit Award Board. Mr. Wynne is a senior engineering aide in the Poughkeepsie office of the New York State Department of Public Works. All award winners receive certificates of merit signed by Governor Harriman.

There were 34,000 traffic accidents in New York city in 1955.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Sorry, but you'll have to catch the next umbrella!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Trump Control Saves Contract

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

North's response of two clubs in today's hand is the Stayman Convention, asking South to show a biddable major if he has one. South obediently bids his spades and North raises to game. It may seem that North bids a lot on his three kings, but he is justified. He knows that a trump fit has been found, and he adds his nine points to the 16 to 18 points that South has advertised with the opening bid of one no-trump. The total should provide a fine play for game.

South wins the first trick with the ace of diamonds and begins to draw trumps by leading a low trump from his own hand. This gives the enemy one of the trump tricks they are sure to win, but it allows declarer to keep control since he still has the ace of trumps.

Declarer wins the next trick, probably a diamond, and draws one more trump with the ace. Now he has drawn two rounds of trumps, which is exactly the right number.

South proceeds to cash the high clubs and ruffs a club in dummy. He gets back to his hand with the ace of hearts and ruffs his last club in dummy. He doesn't care whether or not this is overruled. The defenders can get only their last high trump and a diamond for a total of three defensive tricks.

South would lose his contract if he tried to draw trumps by leading the ace and then a low spade. East would overtake the second trump and would then lead his ten of spades, thus drawing a third round of trumps.

NORTH			7
♠ 8 7 4 3			
♥ K 7 6 2			
♦ K 5 3			
♣ K 7			
WEST			
♠ Q J			
♥ Q 9 5			
♦ J 10 9 4			
♣ Q 9 6 4			
EAST			
♠ K 10 2			
♥ J 10 4 3			
♦ Q 8 2			
♣ J 10 8			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 9 6 5			
♥ A 8			
♦ A 7 6			
♣ A 5 3 2			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ J			

This would leave declarer with only one trump in each hand, and he would fall one trick short of his contract.

The horse, originally a small food animal, attained its present size centuries after men reached six-foot stature, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Racial Barrier Ban Extends All Along Line

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

Washington, March 7 (AP)—The Supreme Court—knocking down another racial barrier to education—has just rounded out its historic ban on segregation in public schools. Its ban now clearly extends from kindergarten through college.

WHEN IT RULED May 17, 1954, against segregation in public schools, the court didn't say in so many words that it was ruling against segregation all along the line up to and including colleges and universities supported by tax money.

Yesterday it ruled that's exactly what it meant. It took this action at a moment when:

1. The deep South is twisting and turning in search of devices for preserving segregation in the lower public schools.

2. Alabama is still rocking from the violent reaction of a mob against the efforts of Miss Autherine Lucy, a Negro, to get into the University of Alabama.

The court didn't mention the University of Alabama Monday. It was ruling on the case of three Negroes who want an education at the University of North Carolina. But the ruling applies to all southern colleges and universities dependent on public financing.

This doesn't mean that those southern states insistent upon preserving segregation in schools will now throw open the doors of their tax-supported colleges and universities to Negroes.

They probably won't do it any more quickly than they've done it with their lower public schools. Different schools and different states will probably follow this course in one form or another.

A Negro, denied admittance,

will appeal to a lower federal court judge who, in keeping with Monday's action of the high court, can only order the college or university to admit the Negro.

THEN THE SCHOOL will try to go over the lower court judge's head with an appeal to the Supreme Court. The decision there is a foregone conclusion. And the action will no doubt be fast.

The court in the future won't have to take time for reaching a decision on the problem of segregation in public schools. It's been through all that.

Monday's ruling was the result of this: A special three-judge federal court in Greensboro, N. C., ordered three Negroes admitted to the University of North Carolina. They were acting under the May 17, 1954, ruling.

THE UNIVERSITY appealed to the Supreme Court. That court simply said the lower court was right—the Negroes had to be admitted. Actually, the university had admitted them, pending the outcome of its court fight.

A federal judge had ordered the University of Alabama to admit Miss Lucy—she had been fighting her case two years—and the university complied. But when she appeared to start

classes a Tuscaloosa mob drove her away. The trustees expelled her last Wednesday for making "unfounded" charges against them.

THE SENSATIONAL mob performance in Tuscaloosa may have diverted attention from the action of Negroes elsewhere in the south in breaking down color barriers at formerly all-white colleges and universities.

Eight southern states—Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Louisiana—have accepted Negroes, ranging from a handful to hundreds, in both graduate and undergraduate schools. The schools did this either voluntarily or under court order.

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Italian-Inspired Neck 'n' Shoulder Slip-Thru Styling

2.99 usually 4.95

Che valore! (What a value!) The shirt that captured the Riviera, now the toast of the 48. Whatever your fancy, the debonair styling, the sweeping lines, the brilliant pageant of colors, or the incomparable freedom—you'll admit, you've never worn a shirt quite like the Cassino. Sold at leading stores throughout America at 4.95.



little girls'... **Crisp White Hats** blooming with **EASTER FLOWERS** and ribbon trims

MANY STYLES: COOLIES, SAILORS, BANDS, BONNETS

1.98 and 2.59

There's a lovely hat in your little girl's Easter if you shop at Wards. Choose from starched eyelets, novelty synthetic straws . . . every one sparkling with velvet or taffeta ribbon, flower and twinkle trims, nylon and lace ruffles!

See these Easter hats for all the girls . . . at Wards!

EXTRA STYLING

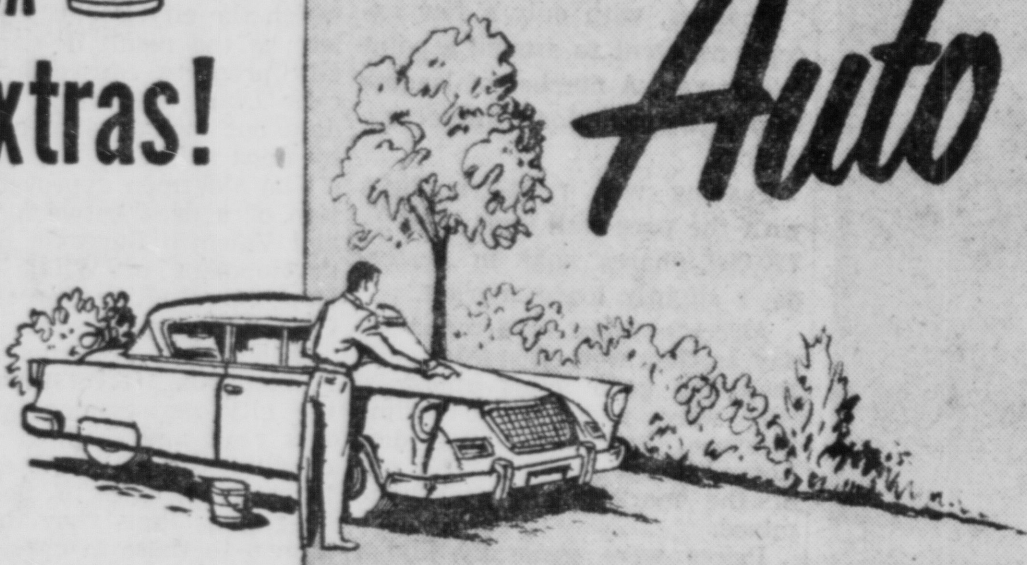
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BUY 1 TUBE-TYPE DELUXE
AT LOW, NO TRADE-IN PRICE
OF 19.60*, GET 2nd TIRE FOR

11.76**

6.70-15 Blackwall**plus
Excise Tax, 2 tires in trade

WARDS FINEST RAYON TUBE-TYPE

Same quality as original equipment! Rupture-resistant super rayon-cord body takes impacts in "stride" . . . deep, non-skid tread gives long, trouble-free mileage.

Tire Size	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	8.00-15	6.00-16	6.50-16
No trade-in list price						
1st Deluxe Blackwall*	19.60	21.70	23.75	26.10	17.55	23.30
Sale price of 2nd Deluxe Blackwall**	11.76	13.02	14.25	15.66	10.53	13.98
No trade-in list price						
1st Deluxe Whitewall*	24.00	26.60	29.10	31.95	21.50	—
Sale price of 2nd Deluxe Whitewall**	14.40	15.96	17.46	19.17	12.90	—

*Plus Excise Tax. **Plus Excise Tax and 2 old tires.

BUY 1 TIRE AT LOW
NO TRADE-IN LIST PRICE
OF 13.45*—GET 2nd FOR

8.45**

6.70-15 **plus Excise
Tax and 2 tires in trade

- Trail Blazer, a good tire priced low.
- Tread compounded with "Cold Rubber" for good, dependable mileage.
- Trail Blazer is built to a standard of quality, not down to a price.

*Plus Excise Tax.

FOR SAFETY...

Wards Oil-Tanned, Highly Absorbent Chamois Skins

13x17
INCHES

1.29

These chamois skins wring out clean, are soft and pliable when dry. 15x20 inch, 1.69

WARDS 29c MOTOR OIL "HEAVY DUTY"

25c* 1-qt.

Top engine protection at high speeds, over long hauls, in any climate. Cuts carbon. *Includes excise tax.

Equal to Batteries As Much As \$7 More

2 1/2-YR.
GUAR.

11.95*

100 amp. hr. cap., 45 plates, 2526 sq. in. of plate area. *And your battery in trade.

1 1/2-Ton Hydraulic Jack for Effortless Lifting

STURDY
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Tested at 50% above rated capacity. Lifting range from 7 to 14 inches. 2-piece handle.

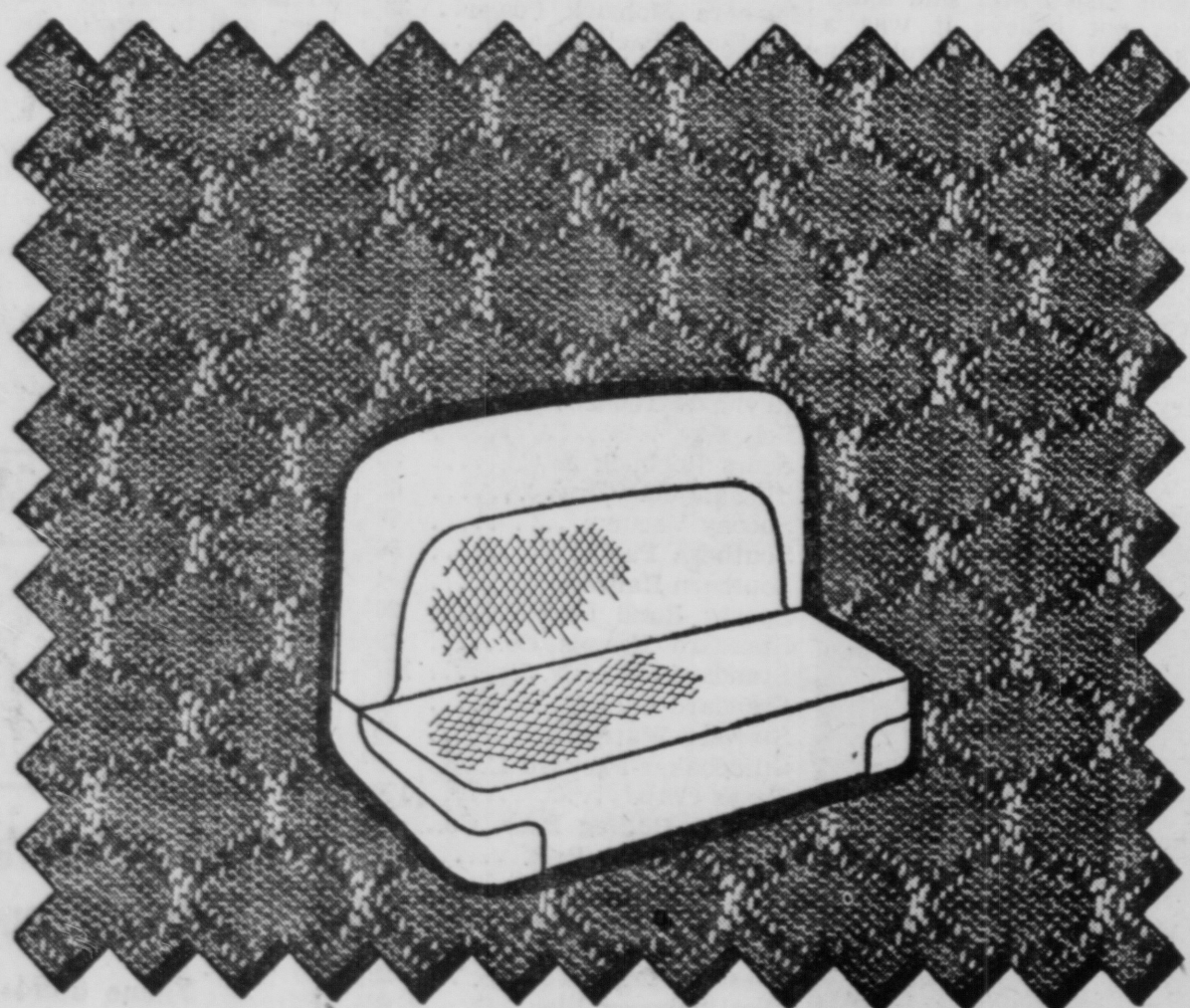
Two-Cycle Engine Oil For Oil-Gas Mixtures

ONE
PINT

25c

Perfect for outboard motors, chain saws, and lawn mowers using oil-gas mixtures. 1 Qt. 43c

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY SAVINGS OFFERED



17.95 "BEST" READY-MADE FIBER COVERS

Smart, rugged "textured-weave" fiber has durable plastic coating—protects colors, makes cleaning easier. Modern Pinseal (artificial leather) trim. Your choice of blue, red, or green.

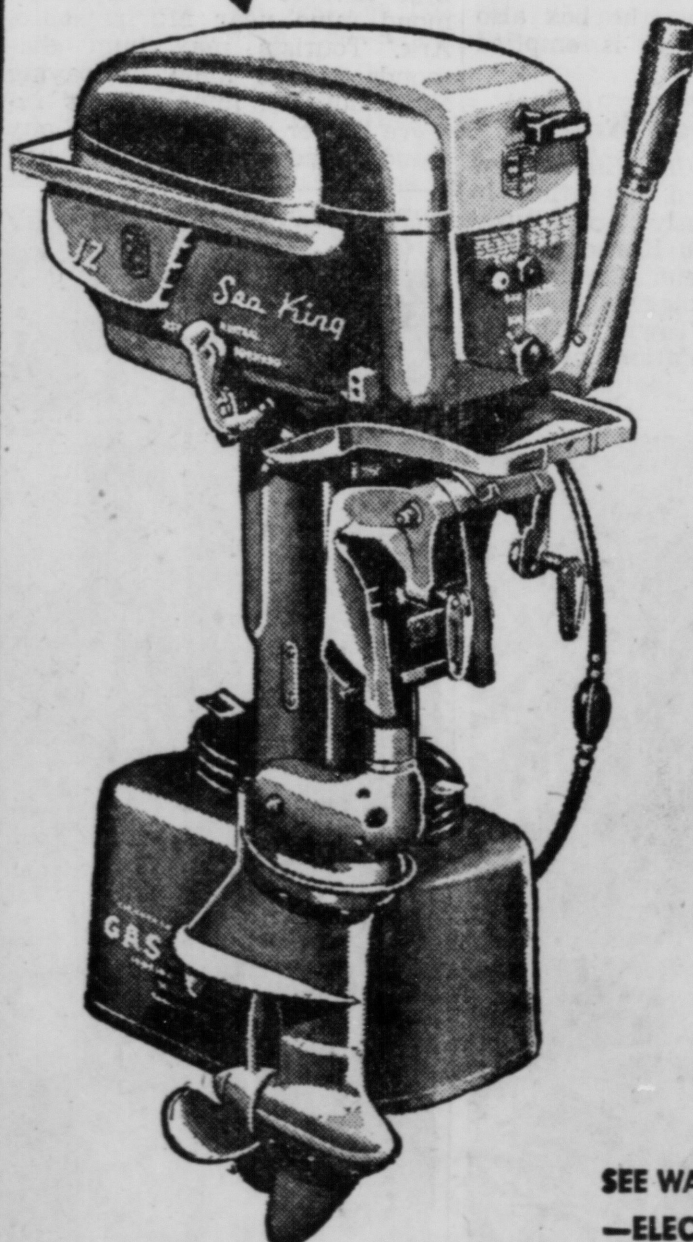
14.88
INSTALLED

21.95 "BEST" READY-MADE PLASTIC COVERS

Durable "Saran" plastic, wipes clean in a jiffy. Pinseal trim. Choice of blue, red, or green. (Shown)

18.88
INSTALLED

Pay-in-May SALE



\$5 DOWN HOLDS ANY
SEA KING OUTBOARD
MOTOR 'TIL MAY 15

269.88
Reg. \$298

12-HP SEA KING TWIN
WITH 6-GAL. GAS TANK

Save 28.12 on Gearshift Twin. Ideal for large-lake fishing. New features stop boat shake, noise. Automatic rewind starter. Twist grip throttle. Speeds 2-22 mph.

\$177 Sea King, 5 H-P \$159.88

SEE WARDS 3-5-12-25 HP MOTORS
—ELEC. START OPT. ON 12-25 HP

Appeal Is Made On Supervisors To Supreme Court

Application to the Supreme Court was expected to be made today in a proceeding to determine who will serve the town of Esopus as supervisor, John E. Schick, town attorney reported.

What the nature of that proceeding would be was not disclosed, except that it would seek "relief to determine who should represent the town" as supervisor.

Edward R. Eckert, regularly elected supervisor, resigned the position, then withdrew his resignation. Arnold L. Ellsworth was named supervisor by the town board. Eckert contending the withdrawal of his resignation was approved by the town clerk, says the appointment of Ellsworth is void.

Meanwhile the bank in which the town moneys are deposited declines to honor payroll checks signed by Eckert pending determination as to who is legally supervisor and authorized to sign checks.

DIED

GIPPERT—At Saugerties, N. Y., March 4, 1956, Mrs. Naomi E. Gippert, wife of the late Charles Gippert, Sr. Funeral services will be held from The Atone Lutheran Church, Thursday, March 8, 1956, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in the family plot at Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence, 20 Cedar street, Saugerties, N. Y., from Monday evening on. Arrangements by the Seamon Bros. Co.

HYDE—At Connelly, N. Y., Tuesday, March 6, 1956, Agnes E. Hyde, mother of Mrs. John Beil.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 2 to 4 afternoons and 7 to 9 evenings.

LEE—At Kingston, N. Y., Monday, March 5, 1956, Bertha S. Lee of Woodstock; mother of Pomeroy, Richard and John Lee; half sister of William H. Stewart.

Private funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday, March 9 followed by cremation.

WYNKOOP—Suddenly in this city, March 6, 1956, Cora Helen Wynkoop, mother of Amy Ross, Clarence Raymond Cook; sister of Kathryn Schoonmaker. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Friday, March 9, 1956, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Memorial
In loving memory of my beloved mother, Mrs. Zaetta McKinnon who passed away one year ago today, March 7, 1955.

Sunshine passes and shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all;
And though the years be many or few,
They are always filled with remembrance of you.

SONS, DAUGHTERS
GRANDCHILDREN.

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QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1956 designs and prices.

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Local Death Record

Cora Helen Wynkoop
Cora Helen Wynkoop, 74, died suddenly Tuesday evening at her home 101 North Front street. She had been a resident of this city for 50 years. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Amy Ross; a son, Clarence Raymond Cook, both of Kingston; a sister, Kathryn Schoonmaker of Ellenville. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday between 2 and 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Agnes E. Hyde
Mrs. Agnes E. Hyde, 86, a lifelong resident of Connelly, died at her home Tuesday, following a brief illness. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John Beil. Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday between the hours of 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Adelaid Stokes
Mrs. Adelaid Stokes, 74, of Gardiner, widow of the late Alfred Stokes, died at her residence Tuesday evening following a long illness. Born in Ireland, daughter of the late Samuel and Emily Bailey Coulter, Mrs. Stokes had lived in the U. S. for many years. She was a member of the Gardiner Reformed Church. Surviving are two sons, Samuel and Frederick, both of Gardiner; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland of North Ireland. Three grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Gardiner Reformed Church with the Rev. Kenneth Cordes officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence on the Turtletown road, Thursday afternoon and evening.

Ford Shares Listed
New York, March 7 (AP)—Ford Motor Co. common stock sold initially on the New York Stock Exchange today at \$62 a share. A block of 1,300 shares changed hands in the first transaction as shares of the first transaction were listed on the big board for the first time. A cheer went up on the floor of the exchange when the symbol "F 13S 62" showed on the large ticker screen. The time on the big clock read 10:02 a. m. The symbol meant that a block of 1,300 shares had sold at \$62 a share.

52 Persons Killed
Algiers, March 7 (AP)—Reports from rebel-ruled areas of eastern and western Algeria today accounted for 52 persons killed in the last 24 hours. The death toll included 34 rebels killed, 16 Moslems assassinated by rebels and two French soldiers killed in ambushes. Authorities reported rounding up at least 100 rebels or suspects. The biggest engagements came in the Kabylie area where 10 rebels were killed by a French patrol and six more rebels died in another fight.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our gratitude to the clergy, our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness extended during our recent bereavement. **MRS. JEREMIAH BERRYANN** AND CHILDREN.

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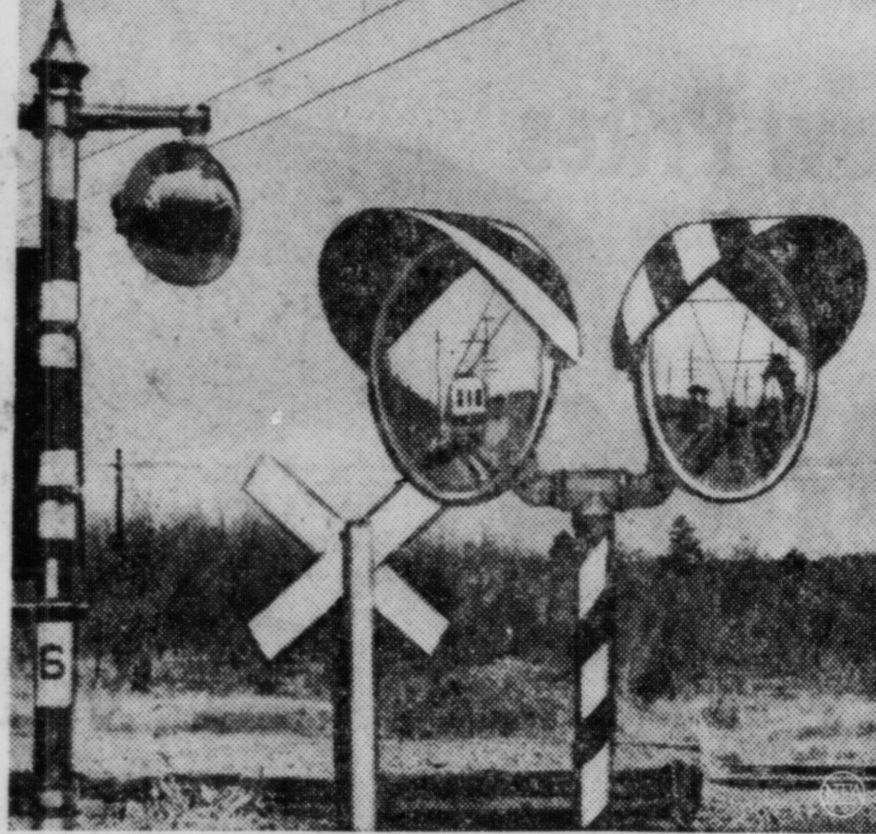
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REFLECTED PROTECTION—Mirrors reflect the tracks in both directions on this new railway-crossing sign in Tokyo, Japan. Trains as far as 1,800 feet away will be caught in the "eye." That will give pedestrians and motorists warning if a train is approaching the crossing. The device has been approved by the Japanese Transportation Ministry.

Gardiner

Gardiner, March 8 — There will be regular services at the Reformed Church next Sunday. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. The Dutch Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Roger Watson on Monday evening, March 12. Cohostess, Mrs. Floren Rugar.

The Holy Name Society of St. Charles Church will sponsor a supper and dance at the Ireland Corners Hotel on Saturday, March 17. Crossroads Inn is in first place in the Gardiner Shuffle League. Bunk's is the second-place team, Teddy's is third and Clinton's fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mangano have returned from Brooklyn where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Mangano's cousin.

William Franks and sons, Miner, Harley and Fred, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr., and family and Jasper Schiro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Margaretville.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy has returned home from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of Yardville, N. J.

Mrs. Etta Buttlers was a weekend guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney of New York City were guests of their aunt, Miss Edna Dugan, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of Warwick were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Stella Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tether and son, Ivan, of Barryville, were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rizzoto have purchased the house in the village recently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasher.

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New Hurley

New Hurley, March 8—More than 300 persons from New Hurley and the surrounding community attended the Virginia baked ham supper prepared and served by the men of the New Hurley Reformed Church at the church hall last Wednesday evening.

Halsey Sherwood and William Tompkins acted as chairman and co-chairman of the kitchen and Newton Wright was the ticket chairman. Most of the young men acted as waiters.

Sharon Scholten a student at New Brunswick Seminary preached in the New Hurley Reformed Church last Sunday morning. Mr. Scholten is the son of the Rev. Walter Scholten and a nephew of the Rev. George Scholten, a former pastor of this church.

Harvey Noorsdy, has accepted the promise of a call from the New Hurley Reformed Church. There will be regular preaching service in the New Hurley Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. All are welcome.

The Union Lenten Service will be held next Sunday evening at the New Prospect Reformed Church, Pine Bush. The guest speaker will be the Rev. M. Goselink, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dylewski and daughters, Lois and Dawn, were recent Sunday visitors of friends in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and sons of Halden, N. J., spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. William Grant, in this place.

Mrs. Roy Denniston visited her daughter, Mrs. David Lent of New Paltz last Thursday.

Jean Anne Beatty entertained some friends at dinner to celebrate her birthday on March 1. Those present were Mary and Bonnie Hoyt, Susan May, Carolyn Beger and Patricia Jockers.

Mansion Destroyed
Tarrytown, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the stone mansion of Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, former wife of former Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle. Real estate experts estimated damage at one million dollars. The house was unoccupied at the time. Mrs. Biddle is in Durham, N. C. A patrolman discovered the fire which apparently started in the kitchen. When firemen from Tarrytown, North Tarrytown and Irvington arrived the ground floor was ablaze. Fire fighting was hampered because hydrants were far from the house. Firemen drained a swimming pool of water until hoses could be stretched.

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SURRENDERS—Albert Hayes, 75, watched by Fort Wayne, Ind., police officers, signs a statement admitting to a slaying 47 years ago in Turtle Creek, Pa. Hayes, who is dying of a stomach ulcer, said his conscience prompted him to confess to the slaying of a man during a robbery attempt in 1909. Shown in Fort Wayne March 6, Hayes will be returned to Pennsylvania. (AP Wirephoto).

WALLKILL NEWS

Girl Scout Day Will Be Observed March 9

Wallkill, March 7—Girl Scout Day will be celebrated at a regular meeting of the Wallkill Woman's Club to be held Friday, March 9, at the Community Rooms of the Valley National Bank at 2 p. m.

The club is planning a luncheon meeting for May at the Arden House at Harriman and details will be discussed at the next meeting.

Program chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Robinson will be in charge of the art show which will be presented by the Winding Hills Art Club of Montgomery, which is a group of amateur artists who have banded together and have already had two very successful showings.

Mrs. Dorothy McMann, president of the art club will explain how it began and will also speak on the paintings that are exhibited.

The Girl Scouts have also been invited to the meeting and a program of songs will be presented by the troops led by Mrs. Herman Mahlandt, Mrs. Herbert DuBois and Mrs. Carleton Harris.

Social chairman of the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles E. Penney.

Mother-Daughter Dinner Set March 21
Wallkill, March 7—The Girl Scout Mother and Daughter Dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 21 at 6 p. m. at the

May Order Stepup
Washington, March 7 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson says he is thinking of ordering a stepup in the production rate of the B52, an all-jet bomber with a continent-to-continent striking range. But, Wilson told his news conference yesterday, any such move would not involve an increase in planned defense spending. The rates of military plane production are secret. Several Democratic senators have kept up running criticism of administration defense policies, contending the Pentagon is allowing this country to lag behind Russia in development of modern weapons such as long range missiles.

Second Largest Diamond
New York, March 7 (AP)—A New York diamond expert was waiting eagerly today to receive the second largest diamond ever found in what is probably the only volcanic pipe diamond mine in the United States. The diamond, measuring 15.31 carats, was found last Sunday by Mrs. Arthur L. Parker, Dallas, Tex., rock hunting hobbyist on her first visit to the Arkansas diamond mine near Murfreesboro, Ark. Tourists may hunt diamonds in the mine by paying \$1.50 but the mine owners reserve 25 per cent interest in any stone found over five carats.

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Reformed Church Hall, according to an announcement today by Mrs. William Crana publicity chairman of the Girl Scout Association.

Each mother will be notified by the troop leaders what she is to bring to this annual event. A collection of birthday pennies will be collected for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. It is hoped that each girl and her mother will place the total number of pennies equivalent to her age in the fund to further Girl Scout friendliness in the name of the founder, Juliette Low.

A film will be shown, following the dinner, in addition to the other lively entertainment planned by the committee in charge.

Village Notes
Wallkill, March 8—Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Sr., of Wallkill accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schrade and daughter Lois Anne of Walden to Morristown, N. J., last Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edsall left Sunday for a three-week vacation in Florida. They plan to visit relatives and friends in Jacksonville and Miami.

Dr. and Mrs. Hallam Young and son, Richard, of Glens Falls were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daley Sr., Mrs. Harold Daley Jr., and Mrs. John Gobe attended the funeral of a niece of the Daleys at Mt. Kisco on Monday.

Benson Sees Passage
Chicago, March 7 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson believes Congress will pass the administration's soil bank farm program. Benson also told a news conference yesterday the Senate will defeat attempts to restore price supports on farm commodities at 90 per cent of parity and retain the administration's flexible parity program.

"My very best judgment is that we'll win on the Senate floor although it will be close," Benson said. Many Democratic leaders and some Republicans want a return to the rigid farm price supports that began in the early 1940s and continued until last year's harvests.

No Mistake, Says Ike
Washington, March 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he does not believe it was a mistake to relax controls on free world trade with the Soviet bloc. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) promptly spoke out in dispute. McClellan, whose investigation of the 1954 agreement to ease the curbs has threatened a head-on clash with the administration, told reporters there has been "conclusive" evidence the increased trade strengthened Russia's "war machine." "If we serve the best interests of our country and our allies, the controls should again be strengthened," he said.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, March 7 (AP)—The stock market ran into a lot of irregularity today with prices leaning down in the early afternoon.

Changes, with only a few exceptions, went to around a point either way. A number of leaders held unchanged for considerable periods.

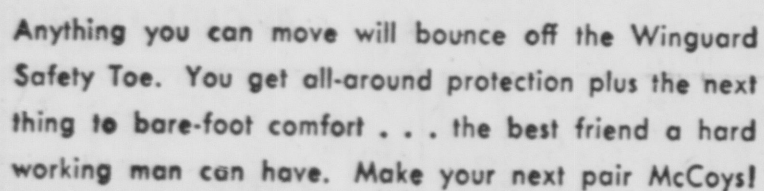
Trading was relatively light with the pace well under the 2-770,000 shares sold in yesterday's slightly lower market.

Aircrafts were in demand today as they were yesterday, and they had good gains at times. Oils were under some selling pressure today as yesterday. Losses weren't sizable. The rest of the market was steady to mixed.

With 1956 just over two months old, there already have been two attempted coups — in Brazil and in Peru. There is little doubt others are being

"When these plots mature and the time comes for action, the rebels are usually in such a

7 STYLES — Black and Brown — Widths A-AAA



11 E. STRAND

Commuter Decline

Decline in commuter use of railroad lines is indicated by the Long Island Railroad report that it carried 118,190,000 passengers in 1930, but only 78,217,000 in 1954.

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Gorgeous new colors, lovely pastels, rich deep tones... Ready to use... easy to use.

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AGAIN
and
AGAIN!**

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36 B'way Tel. 6981
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 6 P. M.

ANNIE KUMQUAT P
WHY, SHE MARRIED
HER MILLSTONE...
HER'S COUSIN SUPENA
USED TO GO WITH IGGY
HOOFNAGLE BEFORE HE
ELOPED WITH WHAT'S
HER NAME... YOU
KNOW... THE ONE
WHO PLAYED THE
HORSES...

DO YOU KNOW
IGGY HOOFNAGLE?
HIS SISTER HERMINA
MARRIED LANSING
BOYLE, THE DOCTOR
WHO TOOK CARE OF
MY SISTER SIESTA'S
HUSBAND AND HIS
UNCLE...YATATTA-
YATATTA...

WHAT ARE
THEY DOING...
TALKING
OVER OLD
TIMES OR
CALLING
THE ROLL?

I LOST THE THREAD WAY BACK
WHEN SUPENA ELOPED WITH
THE RACE HORSE...

THEY'LL BE
GOOD FOR
HOURS...THEY
GOT MORE IN-
LAWS THAN
SOLOMON...

I'M GONNA
STAY AN' LISTEN-
THIS IS VERY
INTERESTING...
LIKE READING
THE TELEPHONE
BOOK...

HONEY HAT

LISTENING TO THE
TWO OLD GAL PALS
PLAY WHO-MARRIED-
WHO...
THANK AND A TIP OF
THE HATED HAT TO
"DOC," CINCINNATI, OHIO

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New York, March 7 (AP)—An actor in the Broadway hit "Witness for the Prosecution" was found dead last night in his Greenwich Village apartment. A partly-filled bottle of potassium cyanide was found near the body of Arthur A. Oshlag, but police refused to speculate on the cause of death. An autopsy was ordered. "The 32-year-old actor, played two minor roles of a bailiff in the mystery drama. His death was discovered after he failed to appear at the Henry Miller Theatre for last night's performance.

Ellenville, March 6—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traver and three children of Brewster visited last Wednesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Traver at her home on Elting court.

Mrs. Grace DeGrote of Newburgh visited during the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Schoonmaker.

Mrs. George Andrews, who spent a couple of weeks in Walden, visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blass, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koss and family have returned to the village after having spent a few weeks in Miami, Fla., with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Weiss.

Harold Vernoois has returned to his home from Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Miss Sanderson, proprietor of Sanderson's Barber Shop returned to work Tuesday after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson returned home Saturday after spending a few days in Syracuse. En route they visited Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter Bush, at Unadilla.

Miss Martha Graham, a student at Potsdam State Teachers College and George Graham who is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, were called home this week by the death of their father, William E. Graham.

Gaylord Marshall, a former resident of Ellenville, spent a few days here visiting friends.

Mrs. Robert McConnell of Yonkers Beauty Shop, accompanied by Mrs. Stephen Dragonchuck and Mrs. Raymond North, attended the Beauty Trades Convention at Hotel Statler in New York city this week.

Mrs. Baxter Constant has taken a position in the law office of Philip Slutsky.

Clayton Burger who died February 25 at Daytona Beach, Fla., was the husband of the former Lena Rosenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harding of Hastings-on-Hudson spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. Boyce Terbush.

Mrs. Arthur Wright is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Barbara Johnson entertained Monday evening at a dinner party at her home in celebration of her 17th birthday. Guests included Miss Phyllis Levine, Miss Millicent Ingham, Miss J. Braun, Miss Laura Bockman, Miss Jayne Hartley and Miss Marlene Dittenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney will leave Friday for a vacation in Florida.

Miss Marilyn Stackhouse of Cortland State Teachers College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stackhouse.

Mrs. Joseph Coughlin who has been spending two weeks at the home of her brother, William McDole, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell of Newburgh, former residents of

white. Miss Phillips received many useful and beautiful gifts.

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Kingston, N. Y.

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TRY IT

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

BIG DECISION

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Snowbound cities have the sort of headaches that are not cured by ice packs.

A person can string his friends along just so long—then he gets to the end of his line.



Most people, says a writer, are good losers. Not when it comes to reducing.

People Appreciate It

when you offer them a stick of delicious Wrigley's Spearmint.

Get some—keep it handy in purse or pocket.



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

After a summer of looking at women you come to the conclusion that a good many of them are like a poor photograph—underdeveloped and over-exposed.

Weekend visitor—Don't let me miss my train. Chauffeur—Don't worry, sir. The missus said if I did it would cost me my job.

Dogs would make much more satisfactory pets if, instead of whimpering when a thunderstorm breaks in the middle of the night, they would tiptoe in and close the windows.

Arthur Godfrey: "Your car stuck in the mud?" Man on the Road: "No my car died here, and I am digging a grave in which to bury it."—Floyd Neurath, Rincon, Ga.

The father of a lad had given him a dime and a quarter, telling him that he might put one or the other on the church contribution plate. At dinner the father asked the boy which coin he had given.

"Well, father," responded the

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"I'd like a card of congratulations to send to my teacher—she's got the measles!"

boy, "at first it seemed to me that I ought to put the quarter in the plate; but just in time I remembered the saying 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, and I knew I could give the dime a great deal more cheerfully. So I put that in."

Says a junk shop sign at Long Beach, Cal.: "If you don't know what you want, we have it."

Mrs. Mosquito—Where is your daughter? Mrs. Housefly—She just went to the front door for a screen test.

LITTLE LIZ



Opportunities are never lost—the other fellow takes advantage of the ones you miss.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"If you've got such a hangover, why don't you do those calisthenics that used to pep you up when you were in the navy?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I tell you that's Route No. 103 out of New Castle!"

BUGS BUNNY

CLOTHESLINE SCROOT



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPRA



CAPTAIN EASY

GET OUT!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RIBS FOR ROD

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

A JOB

By V. T. HAMLIN



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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

New York (AP)—Curbstone reflections of a pavement Plato: One way to be happy in this life is to pick your own tensions—and learn to enjoy them. This is a tense century. Tension has become one of the busiest words in the American vocabulary.

THE CURRENT ISSUE of Newsweek Magazine, in a notable article on the subject, estimates that 25 per cent of the nation's industrial force is emotionally upset and frustrated, and puts the annual cost in lost wages, medical bills and damaged machinery at three billion dollars.

Some toll! The waste from this kind of tension would build 250,000 homes costing \$12,000 each. Not just one year. Every year. Frightful as this estimate is, it is no indictment of tension in itself. Tension is as essential to the normal human body as it is to the functioning of a rubber band or a watch spring. Without tension life would be as dull and monotonous as a piece of string.

THE BASIC trouble with our tense times is that we have let our tensions run wild, like a bed-spring that suddenly bursts its moorings and goes "Boing, boing, boi-i-i-ng!"

There are two kinds of tensions—the good and the bad. A good tension, such as one we get from playing a game or watching a well-acted drama, is followed by a feeling of both physical and emotional release. The tension relieves itself; we end up relaxed.

A bad tension, such as the kind we build up while pursuing an impossible goal or doing something we know is foolish (like chasing our friend's wife), only tangles our emotions deep-

er. We tie ourselves inextricably in knots of our own devising.

THEREFORE we have no one to blame but ourselves. How many of our tensions are caused because we let our neighbors—or our envy of our neighbors—determine our own ambitions?

Just because Jones went into debt and worried himself into an ulcer buying a big car he couldn't afford, is it really necessary for us to buy a bigger car, go deeper into debt, and wind up with a double ulcer? Where is the reward in that kind of tension?

Our own infantile attitude toward what we think we want in life is also a major source of the wrong kind of tension.

PERHAPS all men yearn to grow up and earn a million dollars and marry the prettiest girl in town, but the fact remains that all men can't. There aren't that many millions of dollars or that many pretty girls.

But there are plenty of good jobs that pay a man a living wage, and a girl doesn't have to win a beauty contest to make an endurable wife.

As a people we aren't really "success happy." We are actually more often unhappy because we don't know what real success is. A spoiled child gets tense and throws a tantrum because it can't get what it thinks it wants when it wants it. Most of our malignant tensions reflect the fact that we have remained spoiled children instead of growing up.

TRUE SUCCESS lies in the ability to discard goals that we can't achieve or that fail to make us happy. The art of living lies in an intense interest in things that add to our pleasure and enjoyment of life.

If you feel yourself acquiring an ulcer over tensions, the thing to do is to take a long cold shower, then look in the mirror and ask yourself: "Is the fun of what I'm trying to do worth the ulcer I'm getting?"

If it isn't, give it up and switch to a new tension—and see if you don't feel better.

Sunflowers Miss

Hays, Kan. (AP)—Sunflowers don't lend themselves to commercial use in Kansas, the agricultural experiment station here decided — reluctantly, because Kansas bears the title of Sunflower State.



SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, March 6—John and Mary Clift Scud of the Northfield avenue sector of West Orange, N. J., and two children were callers in the hub of the reservoir country Saturday. The couple hopes to acquire a building site here.

Mrs. John Valland who is spending the winter in New York, was at her Shokan place over the weekend. Clayton Burgher, 62, who died February 25 at Daytona Beach, Fla., had a number of friends here. Scion of an old Bushkill family of the name, he was one of several children of Mathias and Jane Ann (Longyear) Burgher who for many years operated a farm and summer boarding house on the west side of the Esopus creek.

Philip Odell, Bearsville musician and piano tuner, was a Shokan caller Saturday.

No. 1 grade hard maple and cherry logs are bringing as high as \$110 and \$120 a thousand feet respectively, at some of the mountain sawmills.

Gus Cunavale and Burt Morgan were numbered among the Kingston residents calling here last week.

Having a birthday Friday is Justus North, long time resident of the village who was born and brought up in the West Shokan area. The Reformed Sunday school superintendent and member of Ontario Central School board married Mary Palen of Ashokan and they have three grown children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elefant have a new suburban car.

Visitors from afar at the corner store museum Saturday included Adjutant David Nelte and wife of Madison, Wis. The couple were weekend guests of the Rev. Harlan Kishpaugh and wife at Olive Bridge Methodist parsonage while enroute to New York to attend the Volunteers of America Grand Field Council.

Collette Quick of the Kingston younger set was a Shokan caller Saturday.

Jeremiah Berryann, Kingston man who died in Albany Thursday at age 57, was well known

to many of the older residents of Olive where he was born and brought up.

Mrs. Martin Schletter and Helen Browne, sisters, were among the Saugerties people visiting the reservoir country Saturday.

The port of Hamburg is 69 miles from the sea.

First Councilwoman Dies in Home Fire

Bellport, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Mrs. Genevieve B. Earle, 72, first woman elected to the New York City Council, died yesterday when fire damaged her bedroom in her old family home on Long Island.

Police said she may have been smoking a cigarette in bed, and died either of burns or a stroke. Elected to the council in 1937 when it replaced the board of aldermen, Mrs. Earle served five terms and ended as Republican minority leader. She was elected from Brooklyn. She retired from official life in 1949.

Mrs. Earle, a widow for the past 15 years, was a political associate of the late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. She was active in numerous civic and welfare groups and served on New York city and New York state boards and commissions.

Free China reports its population is now more than 10 million.

Boy, 16, Faces Charges Of Rape, Kidnaping

Williamson, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—A 16-year-old Massena boy was being held today for grand jury action on charges of kidnaping and first-degree rape after state police ended an alleged crime spree yesterday by trapping him in a barn.

Police said Bruce McKenna, admitting raping Miss Barbara Cummings, 21, of Clyde, Sunday night after he flagged down and commandeered her automobile. McKenna waived examination on the charges when arraigned last night before Justice of the Peace Marion Adley.

He was ordered held for the Wayne county grand jury. No application was made for bail.

State Police Inspector William Driscoll said McKenna earlier on Sunday had forced a Syracuse couple at gunpoint to drive him around in their car until it became stuck in a ditch. Driscoll said the boy also admitted four holdups in Syracuse last week.

The inspector said McKenna would be charged later with kidnaping and robbery in Onondaga county.

When the King of Nepal died in 1955, his son mourned 10 days in traditional fashion by sleeping on a straw bed in a tent near his palace before being crowned as the new king.

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The Classified Department
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1956.

THIRTEEN

People Who Like Ike Are Ignoring Health, VP Issues

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles by AP's national political reporters who are surveying the situation in the light of President Eisenhower's decision to seek a second term.)

By JAMES DEVLIN

New York, March 7 (AP)—The people who "like Ike" appear to be placidly ignoring the hullabaloo over his health and running mate.

That is one of the chief impressions gained by this reporter in a sampling of public opinion in New York state—talks with both political leaders and the man in the street.

Democrats believe their argument that President Eisenhower's heart attack makes him a part-time executive will have its effect by Election Day.

ALSO, THEY BELIEVE they have a vulnerable target in controversial Vice President Nixon if he should run again with Eisenhower.

But at this stage, the Eisenhower adherents do not seem to be swayed on these issues.

Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse says Eisenhower even may increase the 850,000 plurality that netted him the state's 45 electoral votes in 1952.

ON THE OTHER side, Democratic State Chairman Michael Prendergast predicts the state will go Democratic as it did in 1954 when Democrat Averell Harriman was elected governor by 12,000 votes.

This reporter toured the 150-mile area between New York city and Albany. New York and Albany are Democratic centers; the area between is heavily Republican.

Democrats say they are confident the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign policy in the Middle East, such as the shipment of tanks to Saudi Arabia, will cut into his vote in New York city, where there is much support for Israel.

On the other hand, Negroes report a Republican trend in normally Democratic Harlem on the segregation issue.

A GROUP of Pullman porters in Grand Central Terminal said segregation is the burning question in Harlem, home of hundreds of thousands of Negroes. They predicted a substantial GOP vote there.

"That's all you hear," said one. "Talk to anybody and you'll find that's the feeling."

"The Republicans are doing more for us than the Democrats. Warren (Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States) is a Republican. Some Democrats

"EVERY TIME Ike swings at a golf ball you see a picture of him in the papers," he said. "But you never see a picture of him taking his two-hour nap."

A Hudson valley filling station operator, an Eisenhower supporter last time and this time, put it this way:

"Ike knows best how he feels and what he can do. If he feels he can carry on, that's good enough for the people around here."

A tour along the Hudson river valley, where fruit and produce growers already are trimming their apple trees for spring, reveals little if any change in its traditional Republican outlook.

THE MIDWEST farm issue

Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

A FAIR REQUEST

The labor boss says: "Sure, buddy, you've got the right to strike." "O. K.," says the worker, "but how about my right to work? And, do I pay you my 'dues' for your right to force me to strike, and go without pay? You get yours whether I strike or work! You get yours when I don't get mine."



Mr. Hutton

"Your family don't go without when I'm on strike. I've a wife and two kids; and it's tough sledding when you put me behind the 8 ball. Why shouldn't we both strike and go without at the same time?"

Most employers provide fringe benefits and good wages for their workers. This is both Christianlike and good business. Workers are in the same canoe as employers. It's easy to vote to strike. But it's a tough job to get back into the same canoe after a strike, especially if a lot of men are forced to strike when they want to work.

We're all workers, consumers, taxpayers and voters. That's true whether union or no union. We're all partners; and divided we cannot firmly stand—any more than a church, a home or a nation.

So, Mr. Labor Boss, let's play ball. Permit those who want to strike, to strike—and those who want to work, to work. Is it asking too much to make this a two-way package deal?

does not hit home among these men, except possibly in reverse. For they are buyers and consumers of midwest wheat, and anything done to increase the midwest farmers' income would tend to increase costs of those along the Hudson.

A worker at General Electric's huge Schenectady plant, employing some 33,000 men, said he believed there was increased sentiment among his co-workers in favor of a Democratic administration.

"Sure, there is prosperity," he said. "But who gets the profits? the big corporations. A lot of us think Ike hadn't ought to run and that there ought to be a Roosevelt-type administration, one more favorable to labor."

ANOTHER GE WORKER insisted Eisenhower had strong support among the men. Watching thousands of automobiles streaming from the plant as the men headed homeward, he said times generally were good and that many remembered the Korean war ended under the Eisenhower administration.

This worker said he himself is a Republican, and that neither the union nor the company ever pressure him to vote one way or another.

The question is whether the Democrats can hold their 1954 gain in a national election or whether Eisenhower can put the state back in the Republican column.

Political leaders generally expect Harriman to announce for the Democratic presidential nomination after the current legislative session ends the latter part of this month.

HIS BACKERS contend he would have the best chance of any Democrat to carry the state.

Talks with Democrats in Albany disclosed considerable feeling that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will wind up as the Republican vice presidential candidate despite indications of con-

siderable GOP support for Nixon. "He's a shrewd fellow," one Democrat said. "He says he is through with politics. But can he really stay out of it?"

Some Republicans discounted Dewey as a possibility on the ground that his running with Eisenhower would alienate the Taft elements in the GOP.

Lost Lesson

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Joseph Vogel, who broke two bones in his right ankle when he fell over a loose stone, settled down for a long rest with his foot in a cast. Then a call came to his bedside telephone. It was from a dance studio. A sweet voice told Vogel, "You are the lucky winner of the wheel-of-fortune jackpot, which entitles you and your wife to a free dancing lesson."

If present trends continue, California will have more people than New York state in 1967, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statistics indicate.

Modena

Modena, March 7 — Women's Society of Christian Service of Modena Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at Methodist parsonage with Mrs. John E. Swords as hostess. Those attending were Mrs. William Cole of Highland, Mrs. Joseph Simmons of Irelands Corners, Mrs. Floyd B. Wells, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Anna Tonnesen, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr., Mrs. Eldred Smith, Mrs. Fred Bernard and Mrs. Lillian Courter. Plans were made for a clam chowder sale to be held Friday, March 16 at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall at 2:30. Purchasers must furnish their own containers. Orders may be phoned to Mrs. Courter or Mrs. DeWitt prior to the sale. The next regular meeting of the society will be held Thursday afternoon, April 5 at the home of Mrs. Bernard. Assisting Mrs. Burton Ward, chairman of the annual campaign

for funds for Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross in the Modena district are as follows: Mrs. Gerow Wilkins, Mrs. Herbert A. Winters, Mrs. Eldred Smith, Mrs. Donald McNicholas, Mrs. Joseph Rutigliano, Marylou DuBois, Lester I. Arnold and William Doolittle.

The Democratic Club of the town of Plattekill has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday March 13 at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lillian Courter represented the local group at a legislative conference held in Albany Monday by the Democratic Women's Division of New York State.

Seaman Apprentice Paul Peterson has completed a two weeks furlough, which he spent with his mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Petersen here and has reported for further assignment at Memphis, Tenn. Peterson is a graduate of the Wallkill Central High School and was employed at the Poughkeepsie branch of IBM prior to entering the U. S. service.

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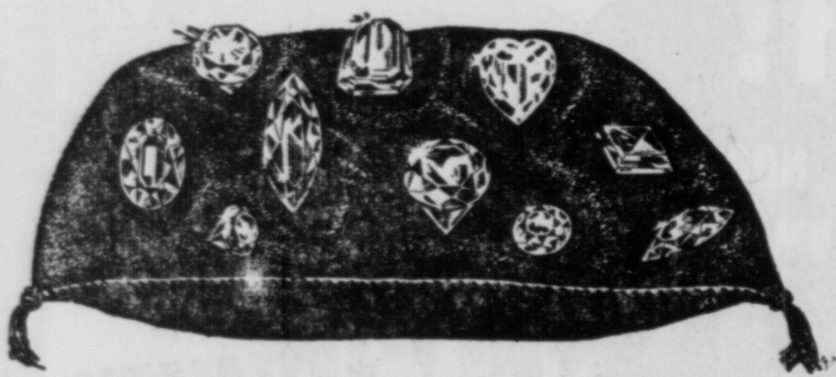
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Blind Date

Chicago (P)—Although dice games are illegal in Chicago, Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor has made special dispensation for Raymond Di Guilio. He was caught at two recent police raids on dice games but released when it was found he was blind, the result of injuries suffered during army service in North Africa during World War 2. Di Guilio, 38, says he doesn't participate in the games but goes there to talk to friends.

AMERICAN MENU

Use Frozen Shrimp and Fish Sticks on Tidbit Tray



VARIETY SEA FOOD tidbit tray offers fish sticks and both breaded and quick-cook shrimp. Flash-freezing makes it practical.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

A major sea-food packer in St. Simons Island, Georgia, sent us several packages of his shrimp and fish sticks. The fish sticks are frozen raw instead of pre-cooked. This results in a fresher flavor.

The shrimp are both the quick-cook type and breaded. They are both flash-frozen individually and of course cleaned, peeled and deveined.

We just deep fried the breaded shrimp and raw fish sticks, and boiled the quick-cook shrimp briefly according to directions. The dip was a subtle mixture but easy to prepare.

Cheese and Sour Cream Dip
(Makes 1 cup)

One and one-quarter-ounce package blue cheese, 3-ounce package cream cheese and chives, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate.

Let cheese stand at room temperature to soften, then blend together until smooth. Whip in sour cream and seasonings. Chill overnight in refrigerator to mellow.

Here's a delicious shrimp dish that may be used for many types of meals, but is especially good on the buffet table:

Shrimp Dill Amber Rice
(6 to 8 servings)

Two 8-ounce packages quick-cook shrimp, 1/3 cup butter or margarine, 1 can (10 1/2-ounce) condensed tomato soup, 1 can (10 1/2-ounce) cream of celery soup, 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, 1 to 2 teaspoons dill seed, 2 2/3 cups precooked rice, 3 1/2 cups chicken broth or water plus 3 chicken bouillon cubes.

Melt and heat butter or margarine in large skillet over medium high heat. Hold frozen shrimp under water only long enough to remove glaze. DO NOT THAW shrimp.

Add shrimp to butter or margarine and cook 5 minutes, turning as needed. Remove shrimp from skillet, add to butter or margarine in skillet the soups, onion salt, dill seed, rice and liquid. Mix well.

Bring mixture to a boil, cover tightly and simmer about 10 minutes or until rice is tender. Adjust seasonings, if necessary, and add shrimp to mixture. Heat and serve immediately.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Shrimp dill amber rice, mixed green salad with marinated green beans, crisp rolls or French bread, butter or margarine, lemon meringue pie, coffee, tea, milk.

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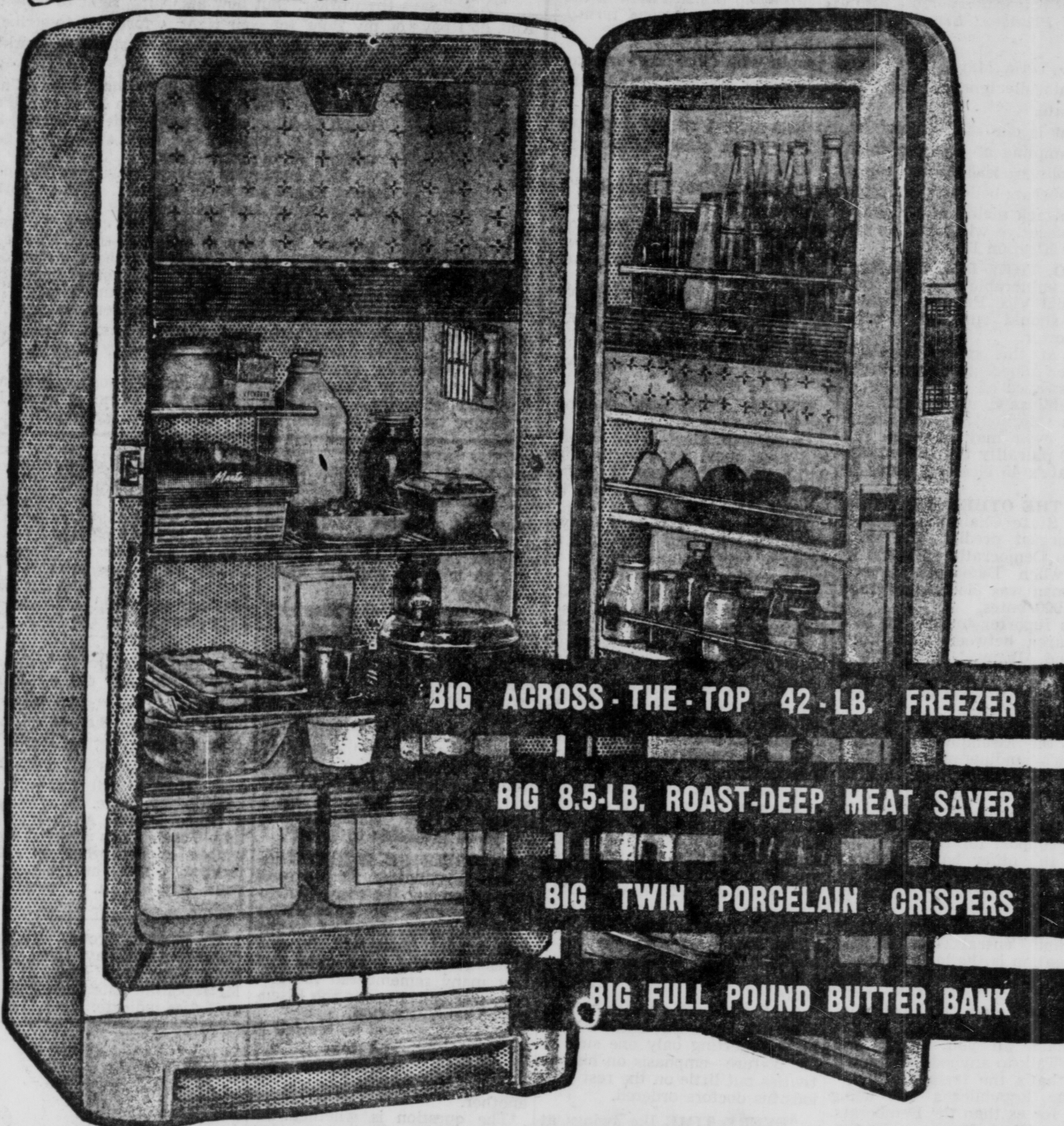
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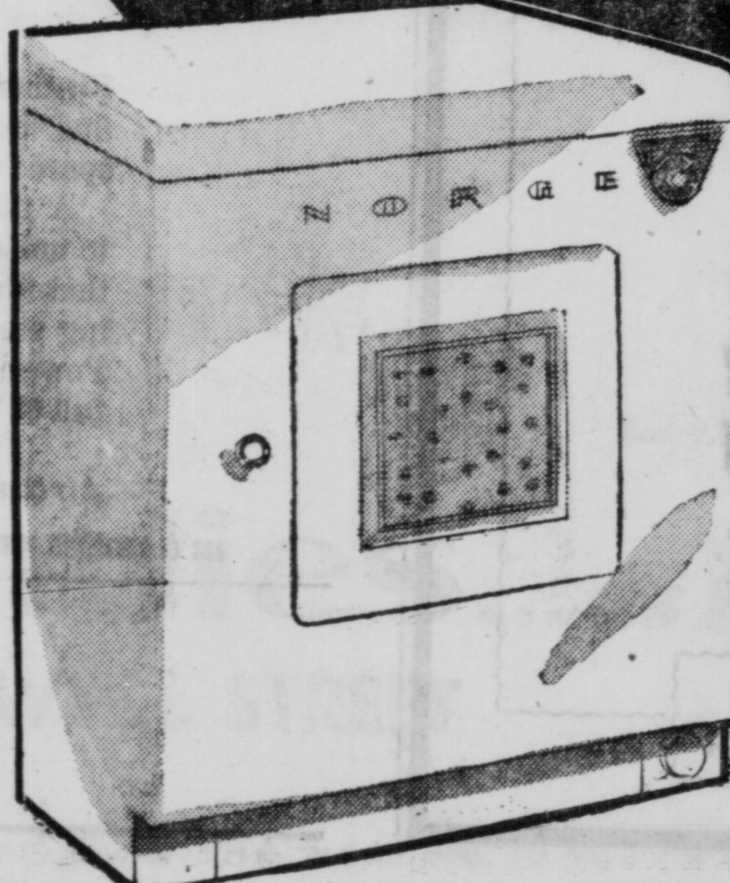
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DOUBLE

"Triple-S" Blue STAMPS

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At Your

GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT



Woodstock

Firemen Vote to Make Changes in By-Laws

Woodstock, March 7—As a result of a resolution passed at the annual meeting in January of Woodstock Fire Company No. 1, action was taken to make a change in the by-laws at the regular meeting of the company Monday. According to the recommendation of the by-laws committee the section concerning officers of the company was amended to include chief engineers. The company at present has nine officers: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, chaplain, chief, first assistant chief, second assistant chief, chief driver, and following the final vote at the next meeting in April will include chief engineer. His duties will include the maintenance and repair of all equipment.

The following committees were named by Hudson Cramer Jr., president: Memorial Committee, George Haythorne; Auditing Joseph Raymond and Birge Simmons; Investigating Committee, George Riseley, Robert Smith and Mr. Simmons; Steward, Arthur DiNapoli. Serving on the 50th Anniversary Committee are: Henry Eighmey, John Peper, Mervin Doremus and Chester Wolven, all of whom served on the same committee in 1955.

Richard Hilton was voted into the company Monday night. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Schimmerling Plans Recital in New York

Woodstock, March 7—A recital of compositions by Hanus A. Schimmerling, Woodstock composer, will be given by the composer-pianist at Chatham Square Music School, 211 Clinton street, New York, Saturday, March 10 at 8:15 p. m. The performing artists will be members of the Opera Training Group under the direction of the composer. Samuel Chotzinoff is director of the school.

Following a successful lecture recital which Mr. Schimmerling gave at the Philadelphia Music Academy two weeks ago, the composer has been invited to repeat the program later in the spring.

On March 17, Mr. Schimmerling with his ensemble will give a lecture recital on Czechoslovak and Yugoslav folk music at Queens Chapter of B'nai B'rith Lodge, 1525 of New York city.

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 7—There will be a service of evening prayer at St. Gregory's Mission, Route 212, Woodstock at 4 p. m. The Rev. Herald C. Swezy will officiate.

Miss Ann Coons and Richard Stillwell, proprietors of the S. S. Seahorse, left this weekend for Key West, Fla. to be married. They plan to be away two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Thompson Jr., became the parents of a daughter born March 1, in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Thompson, Sr., of Willow.

Miss Norma Thompson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Thompson, has recently made the Dean's List at William Smith College at Geneva.

Bearsville lodge of Odd Fellows No. 533 will hold its first card party of the year Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall.

Card games of the player's choice will be enjoyed. There will be refreshments for all.

The committee arranging the party includes: Jack Lette, George Braendly and Clyde Elwyn.

Mix a cup of finely crushed graham-cracker crumbs with a third cup of butter; pat evenly over bottom and sides of an eight-inch pie plate. Chill, then add a filling of whipped cream (sweetened) and sliced bananas.

Discover the Comforts of

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Northbound Buses Leave:
12:45 p. m. 8:50 p. m.
MONTREAL, QUE.\$ 7.55
BOSTON, MASS.\$ 6.00
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Thru Sunday March 11th—**HURRY!**

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Chocolates

2 Full pounds \$2²⁵
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(price will be \$2.75 after March 11th)

LOFT'S exciting, annual Pre-Easter Treat



Here's what you get

LOFT'S Kitchen-Fresh Milk & Dark Chocolates

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- Butter Creams

and many other favorites...
all so fresh...so delicious

IT'S HERE again...our famous, annual Pre-Easter Treat...those kitchen-fresh, finer-quality LOFT'S Chocolates you love so much. Specially-packaged in a handsome Chartreuse and Gold Gift Box...and specially-priced only through Sunday, March 11th. So don't delay—get yours today! Quantity is limited.

Sorry...no mail, phone, or C.O.D. orders on this Pre-Easter Treat.

LOFT'S Candies...as fine as you can give
316 WALL STREET

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Marie Louise Wolff Is Engaged to Wed



MARIE L. WOLFF

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Wolff of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Louise Greta, to Alfred Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Port of Sawkill road.

Miss Wolff is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1955 and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and Cornell University. He also is employed by IBM in Kingston.

Day of Recollection Is Scheduled Sunday

A day of recollection will be held at the St. Ursula Convent Chapel, Sunday, March 11. The Rev. John W. Magan of Gonzaga Retreat Home, Monroe, will conduct the exercises.

The day will begin with Holy Mass at 9 a. m.

Workmen's Circle To Hear Rabbi Decter

Rabbi Aaron Decter, field director of the Israel Histadrut Campaign, will speak before the Workmen's Circle, Branch 125, Sunday, March 11, in the social hall of Agudas Achim. A film, "Dream No More" will also be shown.

The Workmen's Circle was founded 56 years ago by a small group of working men. Their objective was to organize themselves into a society which would provide essential benefits for its members and for the working man at large. The organization provides aid and guidance to the needy, maintains schools rich in cultural Yiddish heritage, supports sanitariums for the sick and summer camps for youth.

Workmen's Circle, a national organization, has also figured in the struggles of American labor and today continues its program of aid for working people whenever possible.

Proceeds of the program on Sunday will be used to aid the working people of Israel.



POTENTIAL REMBRANDTS—Employees of the New York Telephone Company are shown attending the art hobby class taught by Norma Carlson, standing at the easel. Included in the

class are (l-r) Joan Howard, Betty Heitzman, Eileen Rourke, Miss Carlson, Mary DiCandia and Margaret Smith. (Freeman photo)

Local Telephone Company Employees Attend Art Classes

The favorite hobby at the New York Telephone Company these days is art, thanks to Mary DiCandia, service assistant and hobby chairman. Through her efforts, many arts and craft classes have been formed and the latest, oil painting, has met with overwhelming success.

The classes are taught by Miss Norma Carlson, an operator in the Kingston local office. Miss Carlson studied commercial art at Kingston High School and won a scholarship to the Saxon Fells School of Art. Art is her hobby and she takes a great deal of pleasure in passing on her knowledge to the girls in the class. Miss Carlson is also planning several field trips for the art group which will include visits to outstanding galleries in New York city.

Other classes offered the Telephone Company girls were in knitting, crocheting, dressmaking and chair caning. Mrs. DiCandia

plans to open a class in knitting and embroidery again for the benefit of those who missed the first series.

Art classes are held every Tuesday in the American Legion Building at 8 p. m.

Girls participating in the present hobby class are Jane Carroll, Mary Otto, Mary Bonanno, Rose Lenker, Eileen Rourke, Joan Howard, Anna Mae Olen, Betty Heitzman, Dolores DeLong, Joan Watson, Helen Bence, Mildred Steger, Beverly Reese, Margaret Smith, Janet Marramarco, Rae Dugan, Fran Quinn and Lola Holdridge.

Club Notices

Kingston Maennerchor

Kingston Maennerchor will sponsor a Bock Beer Fest Saturday in Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue at 8:30 p. m. Music by Harry Maisenhelder and his orchestra.

YWCA Nemo Club

YWCA Nemo Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. All single young adults are invited to attend. An evening of entertainment has been planned.

Sorosis

Sorosis will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Boyd N. Williams, 192 Pine street. S. D. Scudder will speak on "The Romance of Diamonds."

Ulster Hose 5

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5 will meet Thursday, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 8 in the Moose Temple, 156 West Chestnut street. This is chapter night and Pauline Van Bramer, member of the Moosehaven committee, will be in charge of the program. Betty Loeb, who recently visited Moosehaven, home for the aged in Orange Park, Fla., will address the group.

Clinton Chapter 445

Clinton Chapter 445, OES, will meet at Masonic Temple, Friday at 7:45 p. m. Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. Otto H. Scherrieble will show pictures taken during a visit to Germany. Refreshments will be served. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited.

Missionary Society

Missionary Society of Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra, Friday, March 16 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Edward F. Tolley will speak of missionary work in Iraq.

Lawton Progressive Club

Lawton Progressive Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Rose Edward, Eddyville.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

OPENING OF WEDDING PRESENTS

The following letter comes from a bride-to-be: "The invitations to my wedding have been sent out and wedding presents are beginning to arrive. Quite a few of these presents — those from my fiancé's side of the family — have been sent to his house addressed to me, in care of his parents. My fiancé's mother has taken it upon herself to open these presents before sending them on to me. This has annoyed me no end as I think she has no right to open these presents. Don't the wedding presents belong to the bride and shouldn't she have the pleasure of opening them? I would like to know if I am right about this as it has caused much unpleasantness."

You are entirely right in feeling as you do. If the packages were addressed to the bridegroom he could give his mother permission to open them. But if they were addressed to you, you alone should be given the right to open them. It would not be unreasonable to tell your fiancé that your pleasure is being spoiled by having the packages opened by someone else and receiving them "secondhand."

An Invitation to a Shower

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to send an invitation to a bridal shower to a very dear friend of the bride who lives much too far away to be able to come to the shower. If she were here I know she would want to come.

Answer: It seems to me not very fair to ask this friend to send a present to a party she can not possibly come to.

When to Wear Rhinestone Jewelry

Dear Mrs. Post: Just recently I received a rhinestone studded bracelet watch with matching necklace and earrings. Will you please tell me when I may properly wear them?

Answer: To lunch, the theater, or whenever you are dressed for a party whether it be in the afternoon or evening.

Details for a home wedding and description of flowers, clothes and ceremony are included in leaflet E-8, "Today's Typical Weddings." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o

Home Extension Service News

Kingston Day unit will meet Thursday at 410 Broadway. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p. m. and all those attending are asked to bring a place setting. Tea and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Helen R. Stantial, associate county demonstration agent, will give a talk about "New materials, their selection and care."

A business meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Hurley Home Demonstration Unit will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Edward Harms will give a talk on family life. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

Rummage Sales

Ulster Park Church will hold a rummage sale at 106 Broadway, March 14 and 15.

Donations of clothing for the sale will be accepted by Mrs. Jason Sahler and Mrs. Richard Gendreau of Ulster Park.

In Your Easter Bonnet—

(Thank you Irving Berlin)

- They are Fabulous!
- They are Feminine!
- Order yours Today!

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up to 154.00 off on living room suites

up to 128.00 off on bedroom suites

up to 133.00 off on dining room suites

because of the reputation which moderniture has established, you know when they say 'sale', it's not a meaningless word. moderniture 'sale' means substantial savings to you on leading styles.

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So says STEVE ALLEN: "They give a feeling of vital presence — radiate good taste to your audience."

That's so true of our new spring Eagle Suits and Sport Coats. Everyone is hand-tailored. Each fabric has that distinctive custom look . . . deftly shape-controlled to give you a taller, trimmer look. We urge you to see our new Eagle arrivals soon — on display in lighter, livelier Spectacolors.

Eagle Spring-weight Flannel Suits \$69.50
Eagle Custom Worsted Suits . . . \$79.50
Eagle Silk and Worsted Suits . . . \$79.50
Eagle Sport Coats . . . \$42.50
Eagle Forstmann Sport Coats . . . \$55.00

See STEVE ALLEN in THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY.
A Universal-International picture. Color by Technicolor.

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Home of Botany 500 Clothes, Tailored by Davoff.

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway
No Parking Problem

Educator From Australia Will Talk at St. James

The Rev. Ian H. Grimmett, deputy principal of Union Theological Seminary in Brisbane, Australia, will speak at the Wednesday Lenten service in St. James Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

A native Australian, the Rev. Mr. Grimmett is engaged in advanced studies leading to the doctorate in theology degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York city. He represented Australian Methodists at the World Council of Churches (held in Evanston, Ill., 1954) after a six-week term of lecturing as visiting professor at Butler University in Indianapolis.

His home teaching duties include a professorship in Greek and Hebrew, and in Christian Church History. He tutors in logic and philosophy at Melbourne College of Divinity.

The subject of his Lenten message is, "The Christ Who Never Came." Special music is provided by Raymond C. Corey. Devotions are directed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, representing the Commission on Missions of St. James Church.

When a population increases its numbers at the rate of 2.7 per cent every year, it will double in about 26 years.

Midweek Lenten Services Given

Clinton Avenue M. E. The fourth in a series of Lenten midweek services will be held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the address by the Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell will be, "God's Judgments." This Lenten series of addresses is presented under the general theme, "The Cross; A Window on God." Following the address a devotional picture will be shown entitled, "Choose Ye This Day." The public is cordially invited.

Ellenville Post To Give Prison Guard Courses

Cook Taylor Post 111, American Legion, of Ellenville, will again this year conduct a course of instruction for applicants expecting to take the New York State Prison Guards and Criminal Hospital Attendants examination which will be held April 14.

Registration for the course will be held in the Legion Building Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. and classes will be held each Thursday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. until April 12.

To be eligible for the examination applicants must be five feet eight inches in height, weigh at least 155 pounds. Only those between the ages of 21 and up to but not including their 35th birthday on April 14 may apply. A high school graduate or a high school equivalency diploma must be presented.

Applications may be secured by writing to the New York State Civil Service Commission, Recruiting Division, Albany. The examination number is 4025. Closing date for filing is March 30.

Guest Preacher At Presbyterian Church Thursday



REV. R. H. HUTCHISON

The Rev. Richard H. Hutchison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany, will be the guest preacher Thursday at 8 p.m. in the first of three special Lenten services at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Hutchison will preach under the sponsorship of the church session which seeks to present ministers of outstanding ability and record both as pastors and preachers. He will speak on the subject, "Describing the Indescribable." The service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey.

The musical program, under the direction of Miss Edna Merriew, organist and choir director, will feature organ prelude, Evening Rest by Bibi; anthem by the Senior choir, Lord Of All Being, by Andrews with incidental solo by Edward Granger, baritone; Before the Cross I Am Kneeling by La Forge, sung by Mrs. Howell C. Love, soprano and organ postlude, Postlude by Bach.

Guest preachers, respectively, for the services of March 15 and 22 will be by the Rev. David H. C. Read, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York city, and the Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

Dies of Suffocation

Berkeley, Calif., March 7 (AP)—A five-months-old girl died of suffocation yesterday after her mother left her in a station wagon. The mother, Mrs. Milton C. Leong, wife of an architect with the State Division of Architecture, left the infant and her five-year-old brother Kenneth in the car while she played tennis only 100 feet away. Mrs. Leong told police she thought she heard a car door slam. She ran back and found baby Gail had rolled off her mattress and her head twisted at an odd angle.

Fatal Freak Accident

Batavia, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—A 39-year-old Batavia motorist was killed in a freak accident here today. Police said Francis J. Wawieria lost control of his automobile which struck a tree. Wawieria was thrown out and pinned under the rear wheel where police said he was strangled.

Dead at 105

Oneida, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Mrs. Ellen Moot Lyon, 105, died today. The widow of a Civil War veteran, Mrs. Lyon had been in good health up to a year ago and had maintained a strong interest in political affairs.

YM Schedule Of Activities

The Bookwalter Alpha Hi-Y conducted a successful scrap drive last Saturday and plan a similar drive in the spring.

The boys have begun a concession in the YMCA Youth Center for Friday night socials.

An indoctrination ceremony for new boys entering the Bookwalter Alpha Hi-Y will be held Tuesday, March 13.

Declares Women And Car Salesmen Very Gullible

Kansas City, March 7 (AP)—"Women are very gullible," John William Younger said, "and car salesmen are just a notch above them."

The stocky, 33-year-old ex-convict considers himself an expert on both.

He was arrested here yesterday while conducting a young woman to a pearl-gray Cadillac convertible—someone else's naturally.

Police said Younger, whose face has adorned many "wanted" circulars, admitted stealing a dozen automobiles, writing rubber checks here and there, and stopping now and then to charm birds out of a tree.

WOMEN, he said modestly, were apt to go crazy over him. Fascinated officers said he reported marrying a Kansas City girl some time back and bolting after she surrendered \$1,600 to him.

There were a few other wives in his past, Younger acknowledged, and occasionally more than one at the same time. He was hazy on details.

In addition to various state warrants against him in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri, Younger is also charged by the federal government with transportation of a stolen car and impersonation of a federal officer. Police said he would be turned over to the government for prosecution.

Younger arrived here Sunday from Tulsa, Okla. Flat broke, he persuaded a musician he met in a night club there to sell his guitar and accompany him to Kansas City.

The musician, Frank D. Russell, said Younger promised him a job in a Kansas City night club. Younger ditched him in a tavern here.

AFTER SIGNING reams of admissions, according to authorities, Younger told officers he started his car dealings with a rickety model which he "traded in" by simply departing with a demonstration car, leaving the relic to the dealer.

Younger progressed through the automotive field until he crowned his "achievements" with the expensive convertible, stolen in Little Rock, Ark.

Russell, meantime, prepared to hitchhike back to Tulsa. "The big thing is I miss my guitar," he said sadly. "I believe I was a little stupid."

Younger credited correspondence courses in salesmanship and personality development for part of his unquenchable charm. He pursued those studies while serving a stolen car term at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary.

National Want Ad Week, March 5 thru 10. To sell, rent, lease, buy, need help, want a job or service, found or lost something; Call 5000 today and place your ad in the Freeman classified. For some real old fashioned bargains read the Freeman classified today.

Half-Size Fashion



9218 14½-24½ by Marian Martin

Smooth, simple lines to flatter the half-size figure—in a lovely dress, cover-up bolero. Ideal fashion for a dainty silk print; soft cotton, or cool sheer summer fabric! It's sew-very-easy; proportioned to fit perfectly!

Pattern 9218. Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric, bolero, 1¼ yards.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Stranded Atop Auto

Gowanda, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—An unidentified man was reported stranded atop his automobile along Cattaraugus creek near this western New York village today and police said the rising and swift-flowing water prevented them from reaching him. Authorities arranged for a helicopter to fly down from Buffalo, but the craft was grounded by fog.

Cheer Up Chores!



7311 by Alice Brooks

Strike a colorful note! One-day motifs are easy to embroider on kitchen towels! They're pretty shower gifts, bazaar finds, too. Fun to embroider and display! Pattern design is about 5 x 7 inches.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE and PATTERN NUMBER.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

TONIGHT

— SEE —
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th"

Geo. Washington School
Curtain at 8:30

A 3 act drama presented by the Coach House Players
Benefit Scholarship Fund

Joint Meeting Is Slated March 15 For Shrine Clubs

Potentate C. Alfred Kratsch of Cyprus Temple and his Divan will attend a joint meeting of the Ulster County Shrine Club and the Dutchess County Shrine Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, March 15, at Broglie's, West Park.

The meeting has been designated as "Master Mason Night" and members are urged to attend with at least one Master Mason. Principal speaker will be Edward L. Schrauth, Chief Rabbai, Cyprus Temple.

A film of activities at the Springfield Home for Crippled Children will be shown. Entertainment will be provided by the Ulster County Shrine Club.

CLAIRE HATS

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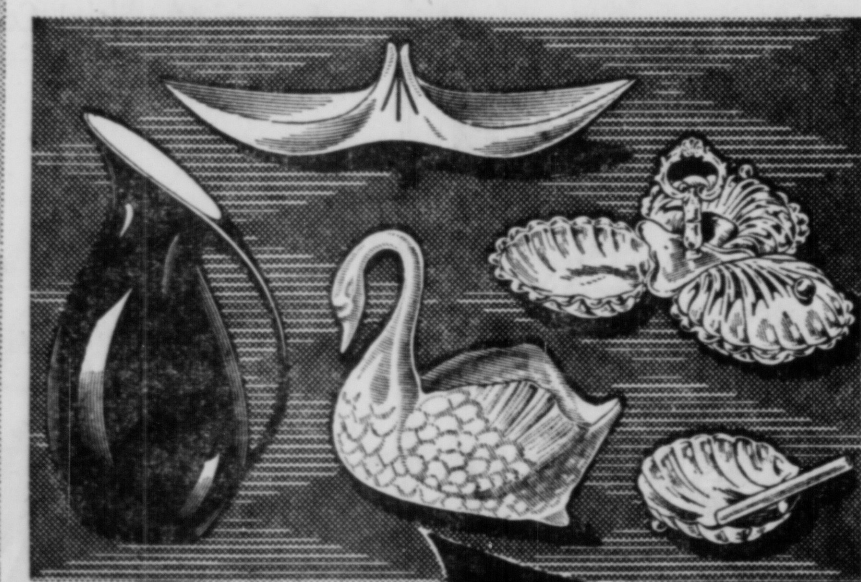
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of the commission headed by Charles H. Diefendorf of Buffalo.

The Assembly passed the first two of eight bills sponsored by the Joint Legislative Committee on Obscene Publications.

The measures would allow seizure of equipment used in filming indecent movies and the vehicles used in transporting them. The other would permit pornographic materials to be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The six other bills await floor action.

Under the Indian bill, the Assembly unanimously approved a measure to authorize the state social welfare commissioner to "redetermine and revalue" a claim by the Cayuga Indians.

THE MATTER dates back to

1909 when the Cayugas sold their lands to the state for \$247,609. Since, they have lived on the Seneca reservations in western New York.

In 1919, the state took \$75,000 of the money, held in trust for the Cayugas, to buy them a home on the Seneca reservation. But the agreement never was ratified by the Senecas. More than \$100,000 has piled up in interest.

The measure represents another attempt to settle the matter.

Assemblymen also voted unanimously to repeal provisions that persons may carry switchblade knives used for business or professional reasons. These were left open when the Legislature banned switchblade knives in 1954.

The knives, which flick open at the touch of a button, were a favorite weapon in teen-age gang battles.

Advocates . . .

with the three big Arab states was stepped up following last week's dismissal of British Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb as commander of Jordan's Arab Legion.

Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia are linked by mutual aid pacts placing their armed forces under a joint military command headed by Egyptian Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer. A successful bid to get Jordan into the military grouping would put heavy pressure on King Faisal of Iraq, King Hussein's cousin, to pull out of the Baghdad alliance.

Nasser has bitterly opposed the Baghdad pact, linking Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Britain. The alliance has the support of the United States.

Jordan has said young King Hussein dismissed Glubb because he defied the king's orders to put the 20,000-man Legion in a better position to meet the threat of Israeli attack. Other sources reported him the victim of militantly Nationalist young officers egged on by Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Israel feared the ouster of Glubb and other top British leaders of the Legion removed a moderating influence from the Arab world's best fighting force.

In London, the House of Commons scheduled a debate today on the British reversal in Jordan. Informed sources in the British capital said Prime Minister Eden's government would cut off its financial and military aid to Jordan if the kingdom violates its 20-year defense pact with Britain or launches aggression against Israel.

These sources said the British government in the face of strong criticism from Conservative Rightwingers, had decided to give Jordan a chance to live up to its declarations that Glubb's ouster would not affect the two nations' mutual defense pact.

Under it Britain pays Jordan about 30 million dollars annually to support the Arab Legion and for the use of air and land bases in Jordan.

Jordan's ambassador to the United States said Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. in Washington the firing of Glubb was a "personal matter."

He said the action would have no effect on Jordan's policy or its relations with any nations. The envoy, Abdul Monem Rifa'i, said Glubb was removed "because we felt we were no more in need of his services and therefore there was no need to keep him on."

Hoover also conferred with President Eisenhower on the Middle East situation but the White House declined to disclose any details of their talk.

Diplomats at headquarters of the United Nations in New York termed the Middle East picture grave and getting worse. Western leaders were reported to be considering the advisability of calling an emergency meeting of the UN Security Council, but

informed sources said no decision had been reached.

The Israeli foreign office charged Egypt was "massing fighting forces inside the Gaza strip and the Sinai peninsula" and accused the Egyptians of three new truce violations. It demanded that the UN Israel-Egypt mixed armistice commission meet in emergency session to deal with the charges.

The Israeli city of Haifa scheduled the most extensive civil defense tests ever held in the nation for next Monday and Tuesday. Military units and thousands of civilians will take part. Similar defense drills are scheduled later in Tel Aviv.

Ben-Gurion's address to Parliament was his first statement since the dismissal of Glubb by Jordan.

The premier said Israel had to make preparations "because we knew the Arab states were bent on a second round—but we always hoped, and still hope, it can be prevented."

"If war should break out against our will," Ben-Gurion added, "I have not the slightest doubt that we will stand up and win."

He declared the moral responsibility for a new conflict would fall on the Soviet Union because of continued shipment of Communist arms to Egypt and on the United States because of its refusal so far to grant Israel's request for 50 million dollars in arms for defense.

Washington sources said France had tried and failed to get American and British approval of French plans to sell 12 Mystere jet fighters to Israel.

Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent told the House of Commons in Ottawa that no Canadian arms will be shipped to the United States until the Arab-Israeli situation eases.

At Halifax, N. S., Jewish students demonstrated last night on a pier where nine aircraft awaited shipment to Egypt. The planes were believed to be part of an Egyptian government order for Harvard trainers placed in Canada last year and already partly filled.

General Khokhlov Dead

Moscow, March 7 (P)—Red Star reported today the death of Reserve Maj. Gen. Ivan M. Khokhlov, a hero of the Soviet Union whose decorations included two Orders of Lenin and four Orders of the Red Banner.

The army newspaper said he died after a sudden illness. It did not give the date nor Khokhlov's age.

And So to Bed

San Diego, Calif. (P)—An earthquake caught Bill Brown, an announcer at KFMB radio, in the middle of a bed commercial. "And," he concluded, "it's a good place to be when an earthquake strikes." Many of his 6:33 a. m. listeners were.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DONAHUE

Couple Renew Marriage Vows in Honor Of 50th Wedding Anniversary in Gardiner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Donahue of Modena celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a religious ceremony and a renewal of marriage vows. A social gathering was also held with relatives and friends attending.

A mass of thanksgiving was offered in St. Charles Church, Gardiner and Gregory and Gary Decker, greatnephews of Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, served at the altar. John Antonelli of Newburgh along with Philip G. Donahue were ushers.

Mrs. Arthur Barry sang several selections and was accompanied by Mrs. Warren McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahue have two children, Anna, wife of Louis Tozzi of Modena and Mary, living at home. They also have two grandchildren, Ellen and Marian Tozzi.

A reception was held at Ireland Corners Hotel for approximately 125 guests. Music was provided by Roger Thorpe and his orchestra.

Attending were guests from Connecticut, New Jersey, Brooklyn, Poughkeepsie, Wallkill, Newburgh, Beacon, Wappingers Falls, Gardiner and Modena.

Other members of the citizens group attending the meeting were John Lasher, Mr. Barring, Mrs. Dorothy Welcome and William Brown.

The board was also requested by a committee of high school faculty members to reinstate the former eligibility rule for extra-class activities or establish a new rule.

THE TEACHERS committee declared themselves in favor of the old ruling which made a pupil ineligible for extra-class participation in such activities as music, debate, dramatics, and athletics if the pupil "was flunking as much as 40 or 50 per cent of his school work."

The board, at its February meeting, changed this eligibility rule in favor of one that presumably would enable a pupil to participate in extra-class activities with less interruption.

The teachers committee explained that most pupils are primarily interested in getting an education and graduating from high school. Extra-class activities, they said, are attractive but a "secondary consideration."

After considerable discussion, in which some board members expressed the thought that athletics are equally important with subject matter, Mr. Ziegler, board president, appointed a committee of two board members to confer with the teachers committee to draft a new eligibility rule. Mrs. Agnes Schroeder and Ernest Schirmer were appointed.

Igniters' Meeting

A regular meeting of the Igniters will be held Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. At this meeting the booth to be opened at the Lions Exhibit will be discussed.

NARCE Meeting

The monthly meeting of Ulster County Chapter 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employees will be held Saturday, March 10 at 2 p. m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue.

Two Negligence Actions Settled

Continued today in Supreme Court was the negligence action brought by Burton Simpson against Harry Kossar, an action to recover for injuries suffered when plaintiff fell while delivering building materials on a job in July 1954. A plank over which he was carrying materials broke and he was thrown in a ditch injuring his back and legs. Announced as settled were two actions:

A negligence action brought by James L. Churchwell and another against Board of Education of Central School District No. 3, Michael Nardone for plaintiff and Roy K. Featherstone for defendant.

A negligence action brought by Anna Zacheo against James Williams, Cashin and Ewig for plaintiff and Roy L. Featherstone for defendant.

Area Farmers

tration offices have been instructed to give prompt service to all loan applications. F. A. Norman pointed out that these loans are short-term credit designed to help farmers finance one year's operations. Credit is also extended by the Farmers Home Administration over longer periods to finance adjustments and improvements in farming operations.

Real estate credit for purchase and development of family-type farms, for financing soil conservation measures, and for the development of water supply systems for farm home, livestock

and irrigation are also available.

In addition, farmers in Dutchess, Greene, Sullivan and Ulster counties who sustained substantial loss in the floods last summer and fall may obtain emergency loans to continue their farming operations if they are unable to obtain the needed credit from local lending agencies.

Blue eyes tend to tire more quickly than eyes of darker colors.

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Based on black magic and twice as bewitching . . . Foot Flairs captivating black patent for spring reflects your gayest moods . . . your prettiest hours.

ROGER'S Shoes

38 N. Front St.



The gently fitted spring suit is done beautifully by Arthur Jablow in sherbet tweed, a mixture of wool, linen and cotton. Jacket is lightly fitted in front and slightly straighter at back. Open neckline is half-collared in velvet. We show the suit in a shade called cocoa-cream.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

What's Your Hobby?

MODEL SHIPS and PLANES
CERAMICS
LEATHERCRAFT
MODEL RAILROADS
ARTS AND CRAFTS
WEAVING

All Types of Model Building
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AND ACCESSORIES
For Every Type of Popular Hobby

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Kerhonkson Jolts Saugerties, 61-49, for First UCAL Title

Foster's Trick Knee Crops Up In Spring Camp

Phoenix, Ariz., March 7 (AP)—It's just possible Foster Castleman's slow-mending knee could keep him from playing second base for the New York Giants this year. But Manager Bill Rigney is determined to get him into the lineup, even if he has to turn him into an outfielder.

"Of course I'm still figuring he'll be our second baseman," Rigney said at the Giants' spring training base here. "But if it looks as though his knee won't be able to take it at second base, we'll put him in the outfield just to keep him playing."

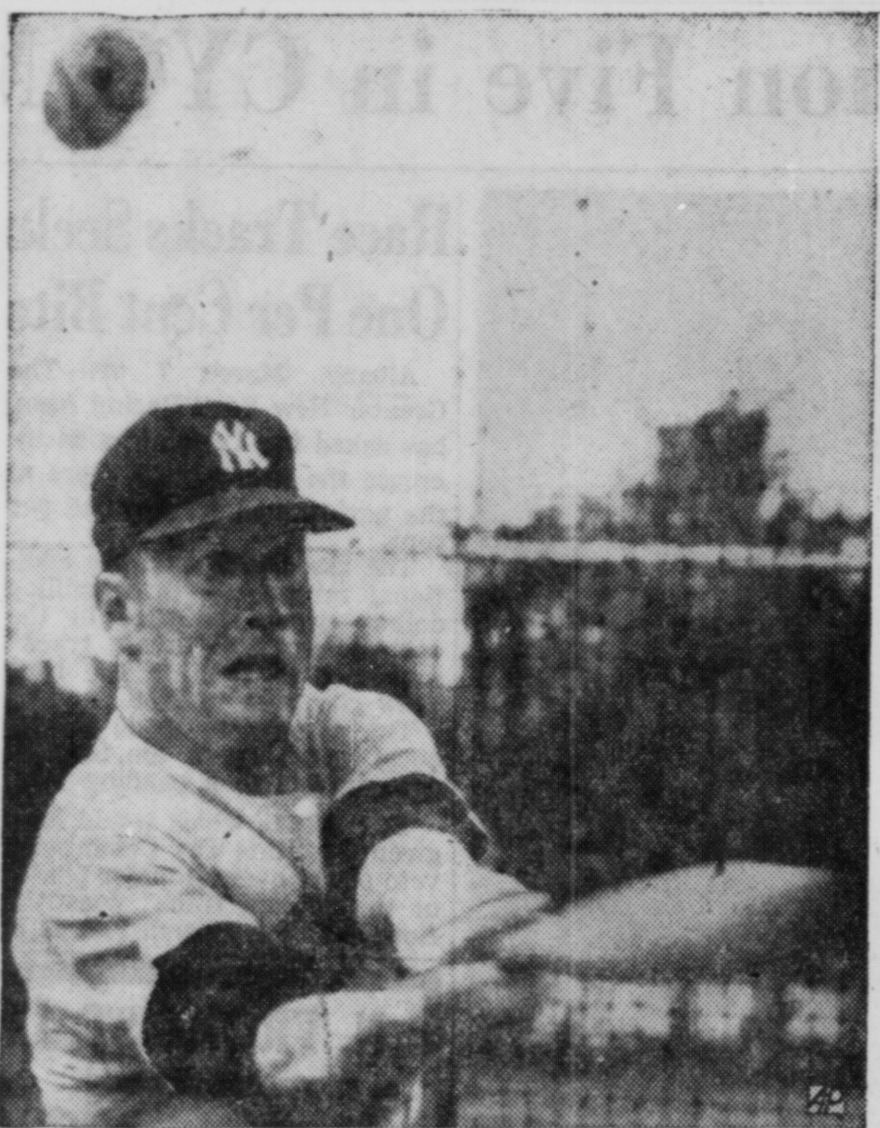
Castleman, who has appeared in only 28 major league contests in his career, hit .304 in the 43 games he was able to play for Minneapolis last season. The year before he hit .317 in 85 games at Minneapolis. Rigney was there both years, as manager, and he developed considerable confidence in the efficient young infielder.

Castleman, who was 25 on New Year's Day, has been bothered over the past few seasons by a series of knee injuries. He was reported in sound playing condition after an operation last winter, but his knee has stiffened on him a little this week. The condition isn't believed serious, but he's taking a couple of days of rest anyway.

Rigney said the left field position is the one Castleman will fill if it turns out he can't operate at second base with full efficiency.

Honolulu—Joe Miceli, 147, New York, outpointed Stanley Harrington, 147½, Honolulu, 10.

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SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA
ARACE APPLIANCES
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WHERE DID IT GO?—The face of Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees' outfielder, is strained as he comes around with all his strength and fouls off a pitch during a turn in the batting cage at the club's spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6. The Yankee slugger hit for .306 last season. (AP Wirephoto).

Key Twin Bill In Boston Arena For NBA Quints

(By The Associated Press)
Boston Garden will be the scene of one of the most important National Basketball Assn. doubleheaders of the season tonight.

For one thing, the Philadelphia Warriors can clinch the Eastern Division title by defeating the New York Knickerbockers in the first game. A Syracuse victory over the Boston Celtics

in the second game also would give the Warriors the title.

Not to be overlooked is the New York-Syracuse battle for third place in the Eastern Division.

LAST NIGHT, the Knickerbockers moved to within a half game of Syracuse by knocking off Boston 119-99 in the windup of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. The St. Louis Hawks tripped Philadelphia 102-97 in the first game.

New York never had it easier, racing to an 8-0 lead in the opening period and enjoying a 15 to 20 point edge throughout most of the game. Ray Felix topped the Knicks with 23 points while Bob Cousy got 24 for the Celts.

Capture Cage Playoff Before 800 at Onteora; Wustrau, Gilman Star

Kerhonkson High School captured its first Ulster County Athletic League basketball crown and dethroned Saugerties High as champion by beating the Sawyers 61-49 last night at Onteora Central's gym.

The teams finished the regular season deadlocked for the lead, forcing the first playoff in the loop's history. Each club had lost to the other, while compiling 11-1 records.

The victory, which was gained before more than 800 fans, earned Kerhonkson the UCAL No. 1 spot in the intersectionals "B" playoffs which opens Friday. The new champs don't swing into action until Tuesday when they meet either Goshen Central or Chester High at Middletown.

KERHONKSON had too many guns for the Sawyers as a pair of sharpshooters—Werner Wustrau and Tom Gilman—rimmed 19 points each. They were abetted by John Mustion and Art Stokin the few times they lagged on offense. Mustion hit 10 and Stokin nine.

Probably just as important as the scoring was the rebounding power of Kerhonkson, particularly by that of Wustrau and Mustion. Saugerties had to be content with just one shot at the basket on most occasions, as Kerhonkson's springy-legged pair controlled both boards, even though the Sawyers had a definite height advantage.

Kerhonkson threatened to run away with the game several times in the second half, but couldn't put it in deep freeze until about three minutes before the finish. Wustrau sealed the decision with a run of nine points after the losers had crept to within five of tying, 50-45.

WUSTRU broke loose soon after the Sawyers had given up a zone defense for the conventional man-to-man to press for the ball. Up until then, the strapping 6 foot 3 center had been throttled and tied up on his shots from underneath. Luckily for Kerhonkson, Gilman was red hot from behind the fringe and Mustion and Stokin from close in or the score would have been much closer.

Saugerties was kept in the game by its two fine guards Bill Hanna and Joe Martin. The pair accounted for 27 points and kept things moving. They hit respectively, for 17 and 12 points, mostly from long range.

THE TWO sparked Bud Smith's troupe to within three points of tying Kerhonkson on two separate occasions in the final eight minutes. Martin swished a set midway through the chapter to slash the deficit to 44-41 and Hanna hit overhead just before Wustrau went on his spree to chop the margin to 48-45.

Hanna was the lad who led a comeback in the first half which was climaxed by a 24-all tie at intermission. Kerhonkson led all the way after grabbing a 16-12 lead in the first quarter.

The backcourt aces matched baskets with Kerhonkson in the third period as the count was tied three times before Mustion's scored on a steal to put his team on top at the three-quarter mark 35-34.

JOHN KERIN was the only other player to break into double figures, scoring 10 of the Sawyer points.

The contest was very cleanly played with only 19 personal fouls being committed, 11 by the winners. Saugerties converted five of 12 attempts, while its opponents hit 11 of 19. Kerhonkson tallied 25 field goals to 22.

It was the 16th win overall for Chick Meehan's forces in 18 games. Saugerties, which also is eligible for the intersectionals and plays Friday against an undetermined rival, boasts a 17-2 mark.

The boxscore:

Saugerties (49)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Ledwith, rf	2	0	2	4
Pleugh, lf	5	0	2	10
Kerin, c	5	0	4	10
Zellman	0	2	2	2
Hanna, rg	8	1	2	17
Kugelman	1	2	1	4
Martin, lg	6	0	1	12
Totals	22	5	14	49

Kerhonkson (61)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Mustion, rf	4	2	0	10
Gilman, lf	8	3	4	19
B. Mustion	2	0	0	4
Wustrau, c	7	5	0	19
Stokin, rg	4	1	1	9
Steers, lg	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	11	7	61

Scoring by quarters:
Saugerties.....12 12 9 15
Kerhonkson.....16 8 11 28

Free throws missed: Saugerties, (Ledwith 2, Hanna 1, Kugelman 2, Martin 2). Kerhonkson, (S. Mustion 2, Gilman 1, Wustrau 4, Stokin 1). Officials: Leo and Antonucci.

Clarkson Unbeaten In Hockey Season

Potsdam, March 7 (AP)—Clarkson became the first American college hockey team in nine years to finish a season undefeated as it beat St. Lawrence 7-4 last night.

Jack Porter flashed the hat-trick for the Golden Knights in their 21st triumph.

Ed Rowe's goal and one assist left him one point behind Gary Kearns of Rensselaer Polytechnic for eastern scoring honors.

Colgate's 1947 sextet was the last college team to go undefeated.

The loss left the Larries with a 17-4 record.

Richmond, Calif. — Leonard Gaines, 136, Richmond, outpointed Bolden Abrams, 135, Philadelphia, 10.

Golf Balls Up 15 Cents Over Prices in 1955

New York, March 7 (AP)—It will cost you a little more every time you lose a golf ball or chop one up in the rough this season, but the folks who sell them don't think the raise in price is excessive.

The wholesale price on top-grade golf balls was increased from \$8.65 a dozen to \$9.50 by the principal manufacturers this spring. That lifted the cost from \$13 to \$14.75 a dozen when you buy them at the pro shop—a retail increase of approximately 15 cents a ball.

"That's only the third price rise in 25 years," said Vincent Richards, one-time tennis star who now is an executive of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co. "There was a slight rise about four years ago and now this one. I think that's pretty good in view of the way other things have gone up. In fact, I don't think the rise was quite enough to cover costs."

"The cost of the balata we use for covers has increased 100 per cent in the last two years. Rubber for cores and windings also has gone up and so have labor costs."

A spokesman for A. G. Spalding Co., another big golf ball manufacturer, also attributed the rise to rising costs of materials and wages.

Sports Center Gains Headway In Legislature

Albany, March 7 (AP)—The campaign for a 30-million-dollar sports center in Brooklyn has gained headway in the Legislature.

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday reported favorably the bipartisan bill to let New York city create a sports authority to undertake the plan.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee was expected to report the measure today.

THE CENTER would become the home of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, who say they have outgrown Ebbets Field.

The bill was introduced by two Brooklynites, Sen. Walter F. Cooke, Democrat, and Assemblyman Frank McMullen, Republican.

The Brooklyn Sports Authority would be empowered to sell 30 million dollars in bonds to finance the project. The plan calls for clearing a 500-acre tract upon which to establish the center in the Flatbush avenue-Long Island Rail Road area.

Colgate Captain

Hamilton, March 7 (AP)—Bob Giordano of Rensselaer has been elected next year's captain of the Colgate University basketball team. Giordano, a junior guard, scored 211 points this season. He was elected yesterday.

Champs Stayed Away

New York (NEA)—Madison Square Garden had only one championship bout in 1955—the featherweight match between Sandy Saddler and Red Top Davis.

End Perfect Season

Dons Trounce St. Mary's For 51st Straight Win

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco's Dons have their first unbeaten regular season in the bag, the National Invitation Tournament has its 12-team field wrapped up and the NCAA needs but one more entry for its massive, 25-team tournament in college basketball.

The Dons, defending NCAA champs, bagged their 51st straight success and their 25th of the season last night, walloping St. Mary's (Calif.) 82-49. A record Pacific Coast college basketball crowd of 15,732 saw the Dons ram home 51 points in the second half after a sluggish start in the Cow Palace.

Only the 1953-54 Kentucky club ever had been 25-0 in a regular season before.

All that remains for Coach Phil Woolpert's crew now is to stay sharp before opening a bid for their second straight NCAA crown against UCLA—the last team to beat the Dons—at Corvallis, Ore., March 16.

WHILE THE Dons clinched an automatic NCAA berth a while back with their second straight California Basketball Assn. crown, the spot reserved for the Big 7 Conference champ was claimed just last night by Kansas State. The Wildcats smacked Kansas 79-68 to avert a possible four-way tie.

Kentucky was sent to the NCAA for a record eighth time yesterday as the Southeastern Conference substituted the runner-up Wildcats for champion Alabama, which has five ineligible four-year men. Both Kentucky, only three-time NCAA champ, and K-State have first-round byes along with Iowa, Houston, Utah, UCLA and San Francisco.

The remaining NCAA berth goes to the winner of the three-way playoff for the Ohio Valley Conference title which gets under way at Louisville tonight. Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky get it rolling with the winner facing Morehead (Ky) for the crown tomorrow night.

REGIONAL eliminations begin Monday in the NCAA tournament.

The NIT, which hasn't announced pairings for the March 17-24 battle in Madison Square Garden, closed its entry list with St. Louis yesterday. The Billikens wound up in a tie for second in the Missouri Valley with Oklahoma A&M, picked by the NIT Monday after the Aggies closed their season with an 18-8 record.

Why Doesn't He?

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Many baseball observers believe Mickey Mantle would bat several points higher if he would try bunting more to get on base. Mickey tried his first drag bunt of the year in the New York Yankees' first intra-squad game yesterday—and he lined to the pitcher.

Blue Suit Brigade

New York (NEA)—There are 16 umpires on the National staff this season. The oldest in point of service is Babe Pinelli. This is his 21st year.

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TRENCH COATS
AS LOW AS \$17.80

AL HEISMAN

773 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston High Duels Albany Here Friday In Intersectionals



Congratulations are in order for Bob Smith, Kingston High's solid guard who is the only Maroon entry on the 1955-56 All-DUSO basketball team.

Smith is a steady, efficient performer, the kind of athlete who is often called "a ball player's ball player." He is not as eye-catching as a Sticks or Brodhead or Burkoski. Instead he is a steady meal ticket for Coach Jack Gilligan.

A tip of hat, too, to Richie Strong and Tom Flemming for making the second team. And Al Long and Tony Grimaldi for drawing honorable mention. Kingston High was the only team that placed all its players—either on the all-squads or the honorable mention department.

That fact causes us to lodge a slight demurrer against our DUSO Sportswriters Association colleagues' choice for Coach-of-the-Year.

It took two ballots to name Lee Heckman, freshman coach at Port Jervis, Heckman polled four votes, Jack Gilligan three and Sam Kallach two.

On the second ballot, the Poughkeepsie delegation, which had voiced a strong plea for Sam Kallach, switched to the Heckman bandwagon and the final tally in favor of the Port coach was 6 to 3.

To this observer a coach-of-the-year award should be based on two fundamental factors: 1. what kind of material did the coach have to start with; 2. what did he do with the material.

On that basis it is difficult to fault Jack Gilligan of Kingston High. True, Sam Kallach swept through an undefeated season; and played the last half of the campaign with Charlie Johnson and George Phillips missing. Poughkeepsie and Port Jervis both had veteran fives returning. Kingston had lost Skip Brodhead, Bob Maines and others.

We honestly felt Gilligan had done the best job with the material on hand. That we picked him over Heckman is not intended to demean the Port Jervis coach's accomplishments. It might be construed as second guessing the scribes' choice, but very seldom has there been unanimous agreement on the designation of coach-of-the-year. We congratulate both for a splendid job.

Capital City '5' Has Impressive 12-2 Season Slate

Nott Terrace Faces Newburgh at Troy

Post-season play takes over the spotlight at Kate Walton field house Friday evening when Kingston High School duels Albany High in a Class "A" intersectional battle. Game time is 8 o'clock.

At the same time, Nott Terrace High, defending "A" champion, goes after its third consecutive title against Newburgh Free Academy at Troy in the other semi-final match.

The winners play March 16 for the crown. If Kingston and NFA win, the playoff will be here. Otherwise it will be held in Troy.

THE MAROONS should be in for a busy evening if Albany lives up to its record. The upstarters boast a 12-2 record and have swept over city rivals. Their only losses were to the powerful Terracemen.

The last time the Maroons faced an Albany team in the intersectionals was in 1952 in a consolation battle which they won, 63-57. Kingston's last start in the playoff was two years ago when it dropped a close 65-64 decision to Nott Terrace in the finals.

The Maroons should be fresh for the invasion after a week's layoff. Coach Jack Gilligan gave his boys a much deserved rest Monday and Tuesday after their final game against Catskill last Friday. Gilligan plans to resume practice tonight and hold light workouts tomorrow.

ALBANY'S ATTACK is built around 6-3 Norm Engelhardt, 6-2 George Holt and 5-10 Ed Dugway. Dugway is the playmaker, while the other two handle the rebounding and do most of the scoring.

Kingston should have a distinct height advantage with all its starters over six feet. The Capital City team has no one to match 6-6 Richie Strong although Engelhardt has held his own against taller rivals this season.

NOTT TERRACE goes into the tourney as a heavy favorite. The Blue Devils have a sensational shooting club paced by Boyer Castelle, who has scored more than 300 points this campaign. Other stars are Tom Mossey 604 center, Murray Milton, Frank DeSarro, Jim Maloney and Joe Taddone.

As for the Terracemen's record they won 16 and lost only to Binghamton, 78-71 early in the campaign. They reversed this verdict later on 77-52.

NEWBURGH'S CHANCES suffered a severe blow when regular guard Dale DeGeorge broke his arm in practice last week. To make it worst the Goldbacks go into the game without one tourney veteran. Ralph Cook was on the NFA squad last year which finished second, but only saw limited reserve duty.

Prior to the Kingston-Albany clash at eight o'clock, there will be a contest between the two top intramural teams of KHS for the school championship. This game is slated for 6:30.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Sacramento, Calif. — Joey Lopes, 134, Sacramento, stopped Reuben Smith, 132½, Los Angeles, 6.

Miami Beach, Fla. — Holly Mims, 157, Washington, stopped Jimmy Morris, 159, Miami, 9.

Holyoke, Mass.—Dom Sacco, 130, Boston, outpointed Johnny O'Brien, 127½, Boston, 10.

San Antonio, Tex.—Raymond Riojas, 136, Fort Worth, knocked out Leroy Carter, 133½, Cincinnati, 3.

Reaches 200-Goal Mark

Springfield, Mass. (AP)—Harry Pidhirny has scored his 200th goal in the American Hockey League. The star of the Springfield Indians is the 15th player to reach that mark in the circuit. Pidhirny once scored six goals in one game for a league record.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By JOE STETSON
Dog Editor

Yes, it always comes — that time when you just can't get around as easily or as well. The older man just can't go afield with the single-minded freedom of youth. Business problems, recollections of similar situations in the past, the greater meaning of things seen through the eyes of experience — all penetrate your present and interfere just as certainly as the complaint of weaker muscles and stiffer joints.

NOT THAT the older hunter doesn't enjoy his hunting. As in so many phases of life, experience and knowledge are the tools by which the finer appreciation of life are fashioned, but the old-timer usually has to do something about the type of dog and game he hunts.

Riding to a covey-quail dog can be much the same, but the dog must bend easier unless it is to be handled by someone else.

The foot hunter, too, grows slowly to appreciate the easier

Immaculate Conception Five in CYO Met Finals

Defeat Beacon; Play Saturday At Lincoln Gym

Top Dutchess Cagers In Semi-Finals, 51-44

Immaculate Conception cagers of Kingston have advanced to the Upstate CYO finals in the Metropolitan division Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln Center gym at Poughkeepsie.

The Metropolitan quintet turned back St. Johns of Beacon, 51-44, as Butch Tomasieskie hit with 23 points on the Lincoln boards.

THE IMMACULATE Juniors bowed to St. Peters of Poughkeepsie, 28-35, in a Junior division semi-final contest.

Tomasieskie hit with nine fields and five singletons for his 23 points. Bob Burns hit double figures with 11. O'Leary and Ruane potted 13 and 16 respectively for St. Johns. Kingston led 23-26 at the half.

St. Peters, ahead 19-15 at the half, led all the way against the Immaculate Juniors.

Janecek and Markett shared 17 points for Immaculate Conception. McKenna fired 16 and Pelish 13 for the winners.

The boxscores:

IMM. CONCEPTION (Kingston)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Bob Burns, f	5	11	11	
Tony Turck, f	2	6	6	
Butch Tomasieskie, c	9	5	23	
Frank Turck, g	1	0	2	
Ron Kozlowski, g	2	2	6	
John Gorman, g	1	1	3	
Don Duffy, g	0	0	0	
Bo Duick, g	0	0	0	
Tom Mooney, g	0	0	0	
Totals	20	11	51	

ST. JOHNS (Beacon)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Ruane, f	6	4	16	
O'Leary, f	4	5	13	
Coughlin, f	1	0	2	
Henderson, c	1	0	2	
Tate, c	0	0	0	
Farley, c	0	0	4	
Wass, g	2	2	6	
Supple, g	0	0	0	
Burke, g	0	0	0	
Yanarella, g	0	0	0	
Totals	14	16	44	

Scoring by quarters:
Imm. Conception...11 15 13 10
St. Johns...9 14 12 9

Officials: Downer and Neff.

IMM. CONCEPTION (Kingston)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Secreto, f	1	0	2	
Klonowski, f	2	1	5	
Markett, c	3	2	8	
Janecek, g	4	1	9	
Sember, g	0	0	4	
Kruszenski, g	0	0	0	
Totals	12	4	28	

ST. PETERS				
	FG	FP	TP	
Pelish, f	5	3	13	
McKenna, f	5	6	16	
Murphy, c	0	3	3	
Fogarty, g	0	0	0	
Mahoney, g	1	1	3	
Ringwood, f	0	0	0	
Hess, g	0	0	0	
Totals	11	13	35	

Scoring by quarters:
Imm. Conception...5 10 9 4
St. Peters...8 11 12 4

Officials: Downer and Neff.

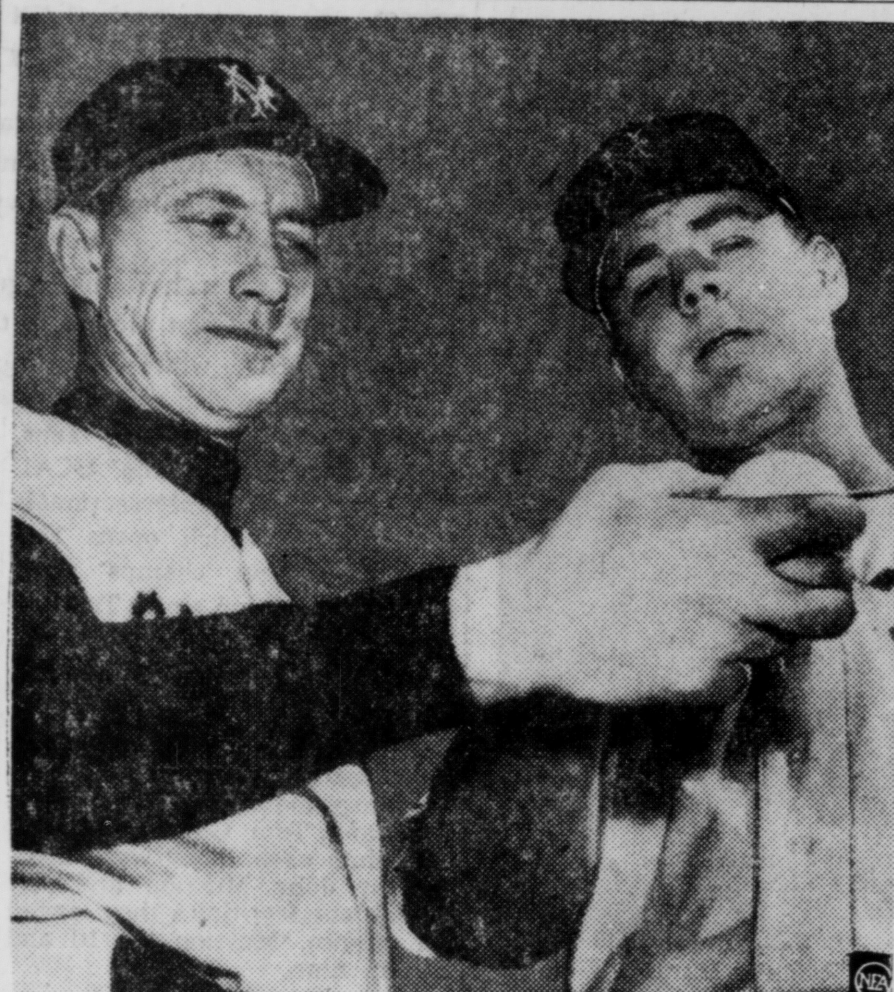
Platt, Robbins Reach Finals in Senior Four-Ball

Pinehurst, N. C., March 7 (AP)—Defending champions J. Wood Platt and Thomas C. Robbins met Egon Quittner and John W. Roberts here today in the 18-hole title match of the annual Pinehurst Seniors four-ball golf tournament.

Platt, of Philadelphia, and Robbins, of Larchmont, N. Y., advanced to the final round with a 4 and 3 victory over Perron C. Jarboe of Cape Elizabeth, Me., and Oral T. Carter of Cincinnati.

Quittner and Roberts, who have been playing some of the tournament's steadiest golf, polished off Walter D. Peek and F. K. Stevens, both of New Rochelle, N. Y., 4 and 2 in yesterday's semi-finals. Quittner is from Rydal, Pa., and Roberts from Columbus, Ohio.

When porpoises swam near ships, old-time sailors regarded it as an omen of fair winds.



COMING TO GRIPS — Bucky Walters, right, new Giants pitching coach, shows Al Worthington, right-handed hope, proper grip for curve ball at Phoenix, Ariz., camp.

Young Tigers in Lakeland, Fla. (AP)—Practical work out at Tigertown here just before the Detroit Tigers open the entire Charleston, W. Va., team of the American Assn. will be the No. 1 Detroit farm team.

Race Tracks Seek One Per Cent Bite

Albany, March 7 (AP)—The Greater New York Racing Assn. has asked the Legislature to increase the association's share of the pari-mutuel bite by one per cent.

The association said the additional revenue — three million dollars — would be used in the operation of its "dream track" scheduled to open in the New York city area in 1958.

The association made its request yesterday in the form of amendments to a pending bill.

THE BILL, which would have given the State Tax Commission veto power over all major phases of the "dream track" construction, has been amended so as to

virtually eliminate such control. The amendments to increase the association's revenue would boost its share of the betting handle at New York area tracks from four to five per cent and at Saratoga from five to six per cent.

The state's share would decline from 11 to 10 per cent in New York and from 10 to 9 per cent at Saratoga. The bill would take effect next Jan. 1.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Eastern Division
Wednesday's Schedule

New York vs. Philadelphia at Boston
Syracuse at Boston
Fort Wayne at Minneapolis
St. Louis at Rochester

Tuesday's Results
New York 119, Boston 99
St. Louis 102, Philadelphia 97

N. FRONT ST. LIQUOR STORE, Inc.

34 N. FRONT STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Headquarters for

WINES

AND

LIQUORS

Phone 2009 — We Deliver

Pull back the curtain, Lew! Let everybody see

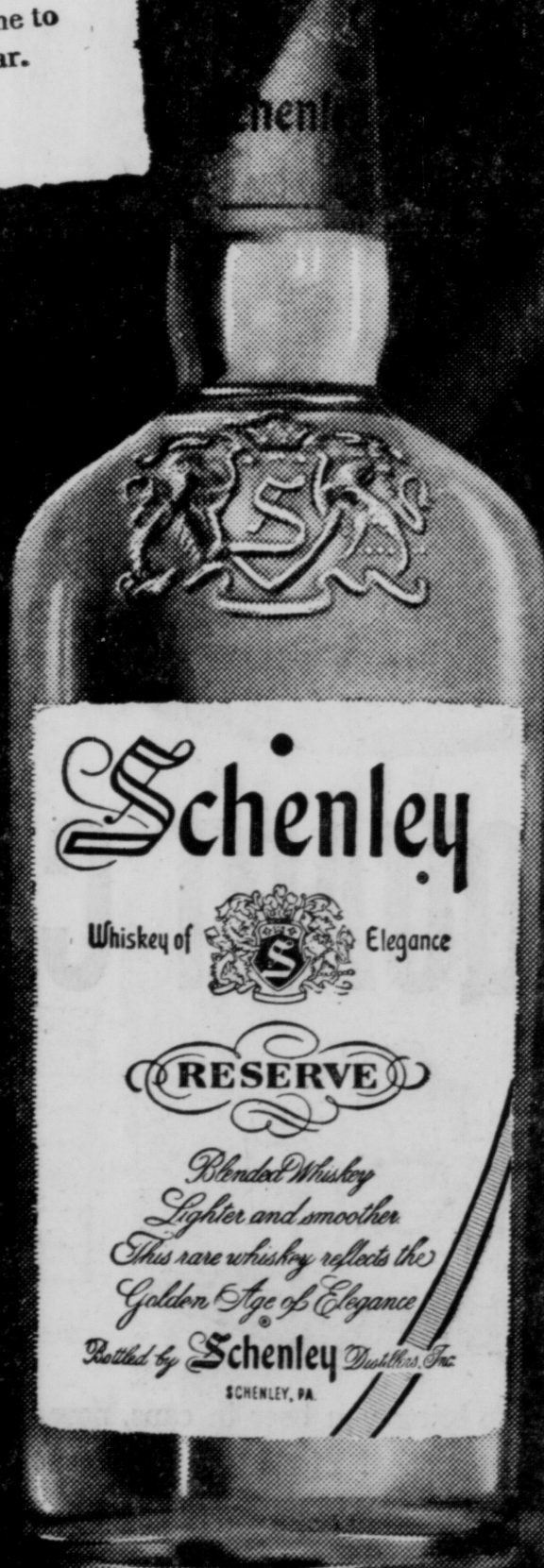
Schenley Elegance

New crystal-clear "SHOWCASE" bottle lets you see what you buy—nothing is hidden

This is a fine proud whiskey, Schenley Reserve. And now it has a fine proud bottle to do it honor.

Hold it up to the sunshine, where the light strikes through. There's not a flaw in this liquid jewel. It looks its quality, and tastes it, too.

Others may keep their dark "blind-date" bottles. Schenley will come to you with its quality crystal-clear.



RETIRE WITH HONORS MARCH 1956.

No increase in price \$4.50 4/5 qt.

© 1956 SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

The key to managing, Jackie Robinson says, is knowing how to handle players. Robinson notes that "some players do better when publicly shamed. I do a better job to prove the manager's wrong. I know Don Newcombe is that way." Robinson, in looking at other National League managers, thinks that Charlie Grimm is "too free" and that Birdie Tebbets is "just the right amount of everything to be a good manager."

Area boxers are reminded that the Adirondack AAU district eliminations and pre-Olympic trials will be held at Albany on March 19-20. Application for entries should be directed to Ben Becker, Philip Schuyler High School, Albany, N. Y. Peter Hand Beer of Poughkeepsie, with ex-Kingston Jimmy Moss in the lineup, is making a late-season bid for Hudson Valley League honors. They have won 22 of their last 24 games, trail league-leading Jones Dairy by seven lengths.

Familiar Tune Department: Item in Poughkeepsie New Yorker "The Mardi-Bobs scores were not reported." They lost three, natch!

Plenty for All
Chicago (NEA)—The Professional Golfers' Association summer tour is worth \$649,000 this year. There are 22 tournaments on the schedule.

FOR YOUR EASTER TIES

SHOP AT

ULSTER CRAVAT

AT FACTORY PRICES

50¢ to \$1.75

(2 ties for the price of 1)

Large Selection

Also Grip-On Bow Ties

106 Prince Street

Millard Bldg., Upstairs

Cleveland Pair Third in Doubles

Rochester, March 7 (AP)—A team from East Cleveland, Ohio, has moved into a tie for third place in the doubles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament, now in its fifth day.

George Jelinek and Arnold Medley rolled a team score of 1,226 yesterday to tie Fred Valenti and Paul Tartaglia of Port Chester, N. Y. Jelinek scored 628 and Medley, 598.

Rudy Hausler and Bob South of Auburn, Ind., lead the division with 1,280.

There were no other changes in the standings yesterday.

HOW ABOUT THAT?



YES, SIR....\$35
you can wear the clothes the stars wear!



BROOKFIELD
year-round suits



kaye Sportswair
46-48 North Front Kingston

Ramblers, Lou's Cop 'B' Jousts

Charlie Marable Top Scorer With 24 Points

Ramblers exploded with a 40-point half to nip the Yellow Jackets, 62-61, after trailing 37-22 at the half, in a YMCA "B" League game last night.

Lou's Cleaners dominated the last three periods to score a routine 54-38 triumph over Accord.

CHARLIE Marable and Al Sport sparked the Ramblers' second half drive. Marable finished with 24 points and Sport canned 20. Bucky Miller hooped 22 and Don Davis 14 for the Jackets.

Phil DeCicco potted 19 points as Lou's Cleaners went ahead at the half 22-17. Charlie Tiano swished 14 for the winners.

Milt Ebert bucketed 14 and George Sheeley hit 10 for Accord.

The scores:

RAMBLERS (62)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
T. Marable, f...	3	0	4	6
Cragan, f...	3	0	2	6
C. Marable, c...	11	2	2	24
Hart, g...	3	0	4	6
Armstrong, g...	0	0	1	0
Davis, c...	7	0	1	14
Miller, g...	8	6	0	22
Burris, g...	5	0	3	10
Totals	30	2	15	62

YELLOW JACKETS (61)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Medley, f...	2	1	1	5
Stokes, f...	1	4	1	6
Chaffin, f...	2	1	0	5
Tiano, c...	7	0	1	14
Davis, c...	7	0	1	14
Miller, g...	8	6	0	22
Burris, g...	5	0	3	10
Totals	25	11	6	61

SCORING BY QUARTERS				
Ramblers	10	12	20	20
Jackets	12	25	14	10

Officials: Schaffer and Reboilo.

LOU'S CLEANERS (54)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
DeCicco, f...	9	1	1	19
Spoker, f...	3	0	0	6
Tiano, c...	3	0	1	6
Geiselhart, g...	3	2	3	8
Macalline, g...	2	3	3	7
Rischoff, g...	4	0	4	8
Totals	25	4	9	54

ACCORD (38)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Ebert, f...	7	0	3	14
Sheeley, f...	4	0	1	8
Geiselhart, g...	3	2	3	8
Ingham, g...	0	0	1	0
Wynkoop, g...	3	0	0	6
Totals	17	4	8	38

Scoring by quarters:
Lou's Cleaners: 6 16 14 18
Accord: 7 10 15 6
Officials: Schaffer and Reboilo.

Brooklyn Titleholder
Vero Beach, Fla.—(NEA)—Gil Hodges holds the all-time home run mark for Brooklyn first basemen with the 42 he hit in 1954.



DIAMOND IN ROUGH—Netting at Detroit's Lakeland, Fla., camp frames J. W. Porter as he follows a pop-up. Porter disappointed as an outfielder, first baseman and catcher last year, but Bucky Harris still sticks to the youngster's natural talents and will give him a full-time whirl behind the bat this year.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

HOW TO FOLLOW SCHOOLED CRAPPIES

LARGE, BRIGHT-COLORED BOBBER

25' OF 15 LB. TEST LINE TO BACK OR FIN OF CRAPPIE

HOOK THROUGH BIT OF BACK

CLAMP TO FIN

IF A SCHOOL OF CRAPPIES IS NOT STICKING AROUND KNOWN BRUSH SHELTERS, ONLY A FEW ARE USUALLY CAUGHT BEFORE THE SCHOOL MOVES AWAY TO AN UNKNOWN SPOT. SO, IF YOU CAREFULLY UNHOOK AND MAKE A "CAPTIVE" OF THE FIRST FISH CAUGHT—EITHER WITH A SMALL SPRING CLAMP TO ITS FIN, OR HOOKED THROUGH TOP OF BACK—AND RELEASE IT QUICKLY, IT WILL REJOIN SCHOOL. THEN, FOLLOW BOBBER COURSE AND FISH.

3-7

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BOWLING SCORES

Frank Bartoff anchored Vanderlyn Battery of the Central Rec League with a 597 series last night at the Central Rec alleys.

His lines were 200-200-197 to give him high series honors for the night.

Earl Sleight posted 528, Edward Auchmoody 457, Harry Hines 265-529, Leo Stauble 467, Eddie Heins 201-561, Robby Rider 471, Frank Bonacci 490, Allen Hoey 544.

John Rockefeller shot 208-202-565, Harold McKenzie 456, Hank Harder 541, Hank Grube 202-521, Len Ward 203-515, Dave Adler 202-523, Emil Jordan Jr. 219-559, Tom Welch 204-533, Ray Houghtaling 212-495.

John Keizer shot 501, Jim Costello 480, Ronnie Mauro 200-524, John Bartsch 492, Egbert Maxwell 483, Bill Hornbeck 216-555, Frank Spada 574, John J. Provenzano 205-570, Frank Bruno 222-573, James Secreto 489, Joe Ales 507, Bill Pieper 484.

Vanderlyn Battery 2, Kingston Heating Supply 1, Haber's Grill 2, Chez Emile 1, Capri 1, Herzog's 2, Hamburger Paradise 3, Lincoln Park Inn, 0.

SEYMOUR MARKOWITZ spliced games of 156, 181 and 224 for top triple of 561 in the Good Neighbor League.

Ben Chipman powered 223-552, Herm Schneider 533, Milt Cole 474, George Goldfarb 495, Aaron Solan 488, Al Werbalowsky 492, Jack Sheinvald 546, Eddie Bahl 519, Irving Grubman 455, Al Parrett 468.

Larry Jacobs fired 520, Murray Greene 211-501, Mike Levy 523, Herm Koppel 538, Sheldon Levy 481, Sol Schechter 452, Herman Arlensky 547, Milt Dubin 477, Moe Lazarowitz 466, Dan Basch 207-540, Mitzie Arlensky 489, Harold Pekarky 457, Hy Kohan 518.

JERRY KAPLAN toppled 558, Sol Rosenthal 480, Reuben Lewis 208-500, Charles Frost 509, Aaron Solan 488, Mel Wallach 508, Joe Murkoff 450, Herb Sumliner 474, Harry Sanger, 484, Harry Weiner 468, Arnold Pinsky 479.

Team results:
Guarantee Radiator 3, Colonial Cabinet 0, Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2, Unknowns 1; Woodstock Packing 3, AA Men's Club 0; French Dye Works 3, IMM 0; Vineyard Lodge Motel 3, Orkoff Waxers 0; Federal Venetian Blind 1, Weiner A. C. 2.

Louise Mostransky led the IBM Busy Bees with 160-134-146 for 440. Candy Petrizzo was runnerup with 400.

JACK O'ROURKE led a low-scoring session of the Booster League with a fine comeback string of 141, 214, 201 for 556. Ed Wyant rolled 490, Don Riehl 530, Marshal Amarello

567 Motions Filed

Boston, March 7 (AP)—A record-breaking total of 67 motions were filed in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday by Atty. Paul T. Smith on behalf of his client, Joseph F. McGinnis, one of 10 men charged with the \$1,212,211 Brink's robbery. The motions—30 big boxes full—were loaded onto a counter of the Court Clerk William Preamble, who immediately said that never have so many motions been filed for one defendant in the history of the county. The motions covered 25,000 pages of printed copy and weigh 250 pounds. Eighty-one indictments have been returned against McGinnis, listed by Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne and the FBI as the "brains" in the Brink's robbery of Jan. 17, 1950.

Loan Postponed

New York, March 7 (AP)—A loan of \$400,000 promised for today by AFL-CIO Teamsters Union regional divisions to the Independent Longshoremen's Union is reported to have been postponed. Newspapers said the loan was postponed at the last minute at the request of Dave Beck, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT) and a vice president of the AFL-CIO. James R. Hoffa, head of the central states conference of the IBT, had promised the loan to the financially-harassed International Brotherhood of Longshoremen (ILA) as part of the IBT-ILA pact.

Florida's over-64 population has multiplied 17 times since 1900 and now totals about 240,000.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 8—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shelghtner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Brian Franklin, born Saturday, March 3 at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Whitaker, who has been spending several days in Brooklyn as the guest of Miss Laura Christensen, has returned to her Salem street home. Mrs. Whitaker also attended the National Beauty Trade School at the Statler Hotel, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams of Fairlawn, N. J. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schupack at their home in New Salem.

George Krudener, who has been a patient at Benedictine Hospital, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitaker and son, Robert, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrie at their Ballston Spa home.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at the Presentation Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and Confessions. The choir will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock for rehearsal with Miss Veronica Coniglio, director.

The Pastor's Membership Class of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will meet at the parsonage Thursday at 7 p. m. The Senior choir of the Port Ewen Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. The Senior choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Alexander Maines, director.

The monthly meeting of the Consistory of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will be held at the church hall Thursday at 8 p. m. All members of the former Couples Club are asked to contact Mrs. Cleon Robinson as soon as possible.

The Hope Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harford Shultis in Kingston on Saturday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth, hostess.

Men's Candlelight Bowling League bowls tonight with Teams 2 and 3 scheduled at 7 p. m. Teams 1 and 4 will bowl at 8:30 p. m.

Members of the Home Demonstration Unit who are taking the skin care course will meet at the kitchen of the Port Ewen

Methodist Church on Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles Hutton and Mrs. LeRoy Cooper will be in charge. Members are requested to attend with full makeup and wearing a V-neck dress. They are asked to bring pencil, paper, hand mirror, towel, wash cloth, smock, tissues, lip stick brush and cosmetics.

Group 2 of the Methodist Priscilla Society will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday from 1 to 4 p. m. It is requested that all articles for the sale be brought to the auditorium by 12:45 p. m.

Girl Scouts of Troop 51 will meet at the Girl Scout Room in the Reformed Church tonight at 6:45 o'clock with Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Senior Girl Scouts Troop 23 will meet in the Reformed Church at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. Floyd Light, leader.

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will sponsor a Virginia baked ham supper at the church house April 24.

Watch Humber River

Toronto, March 7 (AP)—An anxious watch was kept today on the rain-swollen Humber river, which claimed scores of lives in 1954 during Hurricane Hazel. Civil Defense officials reported the usually placid river, rising 36 miles north of Toronto, was swirling only a foot below suburban bridges and was clogged with ice. A night storm brought the new threat to southern Ontario. It swelled small rivers and streams to the danger level, choked sewers and sent water surging into thousands of cellars. Most flooding resulted because frozen farmlands could not absorb the rain waters.

Julius McCoy, Michigan State's high scoring basketball forward, was a member of M.S.U.'s winning 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams in the 1955 Big Ten relays.

FWOHLER and KEITH

KINGSTON'S OLDEST HARDWARE STORE

20 EAST STRAND PHONE 4

SASH CORD, PULLEYS, LINE TIGHTENERS, HOOKS, INCINERATORS, TRASH CANS, WRINGER PAILS, MOPS

SNOW SHOVELS, SIDEWALK SCRAPERS

MANY "DO-IT-YOURSELF" ITEMS WE DELIVER. GOOD PARKING.

Toughest Truck Tire in its price class... and ready to prove it!

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low priced at just


\$19.95

6.00 x 16 (6 ply rating) Plus tax and recappable tire

No need to pay more or settle for less in a truck tire when you can get famous Hi-Miler quality working for you at such a low price! Get the tire that gives you a big, flat, husky tread for top traction; a tire that features exclusive Goodyear 3-T Rayon Cord for extra strength. Get the Hi-Miler Rib today and be sure of a truck tire value you can't beat anywhere.

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IN HI-MILER RIB TOO!			
Size	Ply Rating	Size	Ply Rating
6.70 x 15	6	7.50 x 17	8
6.50 x 16*	6	7.00 x 18	8
7.00 x 15*	6	7.00 x 20	10
7.00 x 15	8	8.25 x 20	10
7.00 x 16*	6	9.00 x 20	10
7.50 x 16	6	10.00 x 20	10
7.00 x 17	8		



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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

HOT SHOPPES

Thruway Restaurants, Inc.

Positions now available for assistant manager, cashier, cook, etc. Opportunity for high school graduates up to 30 years of age, interested in restaurant field. Work in one of America's most beautiful restaurant chains backed by 28 years of restaurant organization.

Hot Shoppe Restaurants, Inc., offers many employee benefits; sick leave with pay; paid vacations; hospitalization; insurance plus many other benefits.

Please write for information stating qualifications to:

MR. E. F. CONGDON
P. O. BOX 202
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

MAN WITH CAR—for light delivery, evenings and weekends. Phone 8161.

MEN with knowledge of carpentry and plumbing. Also to work in machinery. Start at \$13.35 an hr. No telephone applications. Apply in person. Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

MEN 18 or older, to assist in cutting room. Max Ulman, Inc., 12 Pine Grove Ave.

MIDDLEAGED OR RETIRED experienced meat cutter and counter man. Part time. Write Box MOR, Uptown Freeman.

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS IS SEEKING THE SERVICES OF A CAREER SALESMAN. SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. PROGRAM, COLLEGE TRAINING. NECESSARY. WRITE BOX 45, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN.

PORTER—for cleaning; full time; 21 years exp. Apply Mr. Hark, Food Supervisor, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

RELIABLE all around man, driver's license, references required. Apply in person. Weiner's Grocery, 66 Broadway.

RELIABLE MAN—retired or semi-retired with general business experience to assist in accounting. Work direct to home owner. Excellent earnings. Permanent position. Car not necessary. Write Box 38, Downtown Freeman giving full particulars.

SALES MANAGER. SALESMAN—wanted for active Ford dealer. Opportunity for a real, long term. Kerhonkson. Kerhonkson 8116.

SALESMEN

Good opportunity to represent one of the leading manufacturers in the field.

We need several men of good character and personality. FULL TIME PART TIME GOOD EARNINGS ASSURED. For Appointment Call Kingston 2693

WANTED—bus boy. Must be over 21 years of age. Apply Mr. Hark, Food Supervisor, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Salesman with sales experience, not necessarily in TV. Salary plus commission. Contact Don MacIsaac at 4500.

Help Wanted Male & Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN & WOMEN Full Employee Benefits F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC., Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

Help Wanted Male or Female

BOOKKEEPER—full or part time; in office of public accountant. Please state past experience and type of work desired. Write Box CCC, Uptown Freeman.

DRAFTSMEN

INKERS & TRACERS For professional work. GRAPHIC TECHNIQUES Kingston, N. Y., 5178

Situation Wanted—Couple

SCANDINAVIAN COUPLE caretaker—desire work, light housekeeping, plain cooking, experienced housekeeper, like to live full time for small family or business couple, husband has outside employment but is willing to work part time; vicinity Kingston, Ulster Park or Woodstock. Box SCC Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING-Bookkeeping & typing done in my home. Excellent ref. Reasonable. Ph. 4908-J any time.

BOOKKEEPER—full charge, correct, efficient, typing, office manager. Phone Kingston 1476-M.

Situation Wanted—Male

ACTIVE Middle Aged Man—licensed chauffeur, desires part time work. Inside or out. Jim, 2838-W.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—cost reduction, layout, value engineering, handling methods; procedures. Will discuss problem on projects or permanent basis. No obligation. Box PRO, Uptown Freeman.

MALE NURSE—Lic. LPN; invalid care; drive; relief work; local ref. Reasonable rates. Phone 6153-J.

Odd jobs, anything, also trucking, hill, top soil, clean attics, yds., rugs cleaned, etc. Ph. 144-J-2.

ODD JOBS WANTED—light trucking. No fill, shale, top soil delivered. Phone 7651-W.

PART TIME WORK—Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Phone 5747-M.

RELIABLE middleaged man with life experience, wants work on estate or farm; good home; small wages. Willing worker, reliable. Also chauffeur. George Simon, Box 42, Accord, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO DRIVE

Kingston Driving School. For rates call 8912.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A GOOD BUY—3 apts. All improvements, hot water oil heat, copper plumbing, 2-car garage. Owner can live rent free. 70 Henry St.

A NEW BUNGALOW—4 rooms, all improvements, full cellar, large lot. Phone 5081-M.

A TILLSON SEMI-RANCHER Beautiful 6 rms., bath, porch, cellar, h.w. floors, oil bath, heat, garage, modern conveniences. Nice view, choice location, for gracious living plus professional or mechanical business. \$14,500. Builders, lge. lot extra available. Scardapane Realty, J. Fernandez, rep. Phone 814-J-2.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN RANCH TYPE HOME

Knotty pine kitchen, etc. on approx. 4 acres, near Kingston.

SUMMER COTTAGE or camp development, approx. 14 buildings on approx. 16 acres. All facilities. 1 1/2 miles from Kingston.

BUILDING SITE—excellent view, approx. 4 acres, city available, bus service.

J. E. MATTHEWS, Kingston 471-M-1

3 BEDROOMS

CENTRAL LOCATION

\$11,500

Best of condition, new oil, hot water heating system, new wiring, 2-car garage, extra large lot, fully landscaped.

KINGSTON BLDG. & REALTY

66 Merritt Ave. Phone 2998-8250

3-BEDROOM HOUSE—H. H. village property; bath; completely modern; water supply \$5x110. Ideal for children. Small carrying charges. \$7,500. Port Ewen, Phone 7280.

BEST LOCATION

New bungalow, 3 bedrooms, best const., reduced to \$14,700. 6 years old, modern. Asking \$13,600.

Hotels, Motels, Acreage, Businesses

CLAUDE BURGER

Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 6347

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-BEDROOM, brick, 4 yrs. old; 1 1/2 baths; plaster walls; h.w. floors; forced h.w. heat, oil, over acre, high elevation, marvelous view. Box EV, Uptown Freeman.

2-BEDROOM HOME—under construction; 2 1/2 miles south of Kingston; tile bath; knotty pine cabinets; basement garage; \$10,200. Phone 4051.

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE

3 ROOMS—3 acres, 12x24 workshop, garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 5 miles out, \$18,000. Inspect, make offer.

3 ROOMS—1 1/2 acres with garage, 3 bedrooms, large lot. Near new school. Asking \$15,800. Offers accepted.

4 ROOMS—modern bungalow between city and IBM. Asking \$11,500.

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Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 6347-655

BEST BUY IN PORT EWEN

4-bedroom home, 5 years old, 2-car garage, \$13,750 for quick sale. Center of C.I. loan available on this home. JOHN Spinnenweber, Ph. 143-2066-R

BEAUTIFUL modern home, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, custom kitchen and dinette, red wood paneled living room with fireplace, stone basement, large lot and car port. C. A. Jennings, Builder, ph. New Paltz 4718 or 9610 evenings.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 years old, reduced from \$12,000 to \$10,800. Furnished, \$1,200. 234 Flatbush Ave. Phone 1422-R.

BRICK RANCH—Hurley; pine panel living room, fireplace, plastered walls; full heated, dry cellar; quality built; 100x180 landscaped lot; electric restricted location. Phone 1506-J.

BRICK RANCH HOME—7 rooms & garage; tile bath; custom kitchen and dinette; full heated, dry cellar; room with fireplace; completely landscaped; large view lot. C. A. Jennings, Builder, phone New Paltz 4718 or 9610 evenings.

BUILDING LOT—50x131, on lot partial cellar; new finished deep well, 138 ft. depth. For information, phone 1853-J.

CENTRAL—cottage; 5 rms.; 1 1/2 baths; h.w. heat; oil burner; 70x140 lot; breezeway and garage; Electric. Reduced from \$12,500 to \$10,800. Phone 5814.

COUNTRY HOMES

98 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room and kitchen with all modern appliances, bath, closed porches, 2-car garage. Best condition. \$25,000.

OLD STONE AND FRAME FARM HOUSE—4 rms., bath, and 100 acres of fireproof, 140 acres, 70 acres of rentable pasture lands; large barn; 100x180 lot; 100x180 lot; 100x180 lot. Asking price \$22,500. Liberal terms.

CHARLES P. JENSEN

Representative

GROSS REALTY 2 John Ph. 4567

\$2,500—\$2,500—\$2,500

Cozy, secluded 2 room furnished BUNGALOW—Large circulating fireplace; 1 acre, 5 miles to IBM.

MARTHA LOWN PHONE 6768

DUPLEX HOUSE—A-1 condition; 6 rooms, bath, and 1/2 acre. Phone 2222 after 6 p. m.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—approximately 11 acres, 6-room house, full basement, bath, oil heat, newly decorated, garage with loft, brooder house, large chicken coop, apple orchard. School bus stop at door. 20 minutes to IBM. In Kingston. Reasonable. Offer Route 209. Turn at Pine Hill. Accord, Ellenville, N. Y., Box 93. Will be ready to see all day Sunday. Phone Kerhonkson 5264. After Sunday, phone Kerhonkson 5268.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher, Ph. 5328.

DON'T FORGET

If it's gracious living in a new home you want see our new ranch homes and split levels in Port Ewen and Hurley.

John Spinnenweber Ph. 143 or 2066-R

FEW MILES OUT

5 room bungalow, bath, electric, screened porch, plus three room summer bungalow, a good buy at \$7,000. Phone 143 or 2066-R.

4 rooms and bath, new, artesian well, \$13,500. Woodstock Township. Four rooms, studio, living room with fireplace, bath, oil heat, one car garage, 2 acres, stream, \$12,000.

4 rooms, bath, steam heat with oil, extra lavatory, excellent view of Woodstock Valley. \$12,000.

Fine building lot in Kingston, 125 ft. frontage, excellent view from nearly 900 ft. point in Kingston, \$3,200.

E. H. & C. Schultz, 33 Green St., Ph. Kingston 7626, Woodstock 5401

EDWARD DINGLEDY

REAL ESTATE

2 Oils St., Phone 5928

2-FAMILY HOUSE—James St., Rosendale, Phone Kingston 7-J-1 or Rosendale 2494.

GLENERIE LAKE PARK—bungalow, 4 rms., bath, h.w. heat, automatic summer cottage on premises. Phone 4349-M.

HOMES—FARMS—BUSINESS

Kingston Area Real Estate

266 Albany Ave. Phone 310

HOUSE—all improvements; 6 rooms; 1 1/2 baths, h.w. heat, oil, 4 miles from Kingston; reasonable. J. Seta, Kingston 719-M-1.

NEW HOMES

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, split level. White brick facing, located in Elmenor, 1/2 mile from Hurley. Marvellous view. \$21,500.

TWO 3-bedroom split level homes, 1 in Kingston with central location, 1 in Hurley. \$18,500.

3 BEDROOM ranch style in Hurley, built-in range and oven, birch cabinets, poured concrete foundation. \$14,900.

CAPE COD type, 5 1/2 rooms on ground floor, open center staircase, 2nd floor, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. \$15,900.

KINGSTON BLDG. & REALTY

66 Merritt Ave. Phone 2998-8250

NEW PALTZ—beautiful New Cape Cod, 4 rms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached, gar.; scnd porch; 2.6 acre w/strm, mt. view; owner transfr. Ph. New Paltz 4431.

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FOR YOUR INSPECTION

1-5 P.M. Saturday & Sunday

March 10 and 11

Brick Veneer Ranch Homes DORIS STREET OFF 9-W

PORT EWEN, Ph. 143 or 2066-R

JOHN SPINNENWEBER

PORT EWEN—3-bedroom home, oil ht., bath, screens, storm, venetians, ice cream, \$12,200. MAE BRODHEAD, Phone 7182.

OUT HURLEY WAY—10 minutes to city. Lot 125x330. 1 1/2-bedroom home; 5-rm. cottage built last year. All improvements. Large chicken coop; fruit trees; garage. Will sell both homes for \$17,500 or will sell separate for \$10,500. Phone 7008.

PORT EWEN—9 rm., 4 bdrm., garage, 50x115, overlooking Hudson. Newly decorated, modern kitchen, copper plumbing, storm windows, venetians, H.W. oil heat, full cellar with shower, 1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., washer; can easily be converted to 2-family, \$15,000. Phone 7290.

RANCH-TYPE HOUSE—car port, large lot; redwood finish, 4 1/2 rooms, automatic heat. Located on 100x150 lot, 1/2 mile from Kingston. Phone 713-M-1.

6 ROOMS AND BATH—gar. \$13,500. 2 rooms and bath \$8500; luncheonette and ice cream \$10,000. 2 acre poultry farm, fully equipped. All subject to an offer. Wm. S. Jackson, Ph. 3180, 5618.

LIST WITH US!

BADIAN REP. 7951

MODERN—3-bedroom ranch home; must be sold, no fair offer refused; full basement; breezeway with 2-car garage; oil heat; fireplace on acre land; 10 minutes to IBM. Phone Rosendale 2944.

MODERN 2-family house, excellent condition throughout; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage; across from shopping center. Phone 1 New Paltz 8119.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

BROKERS—BUILDERS

Home Construction Consultants 10 Crown St. Phone 2589

JUST OFF LUCAS AVE.

Modern 3 bedroom home & garage, good location. Fairly priced \$11,900. JOHN Spinnenweber, Ph. 143-2066-R

KINGSTON—uptown area, 14 rooms, 3-family home. All modern imps. Yearly income \$2400. Price \$12,500. John Dellay, Rosendale.

LARGE 6-room house, all modern conveniences; acre or more land; near lake resort; school buses; 5 miles to Kingston; top condition. No broker. \$2,500. RD 4, Box A-35, Kingston.

LIST WITH US!

Phone 6941-7951

BADIAN REP. 7951

MODERN—3-bedroom ranch home; must be sold, no fair offer refused; full basement; breezeway with 2-car garage; oil heat; fireplace on acre land; 10 minutes to IBM. Phone Rosendale 2944.

MODERN 2-family house, excellent condition throughout; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage; across from shopping center. Phone 1 New Paltz 8119.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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BROKERS—BUILDERS

CONSULTANTS

You will save DOLLARS, by consulting a BROKER with BUILDING EXPERIENCE. We offer 50 years of actual construction experience and the following choice properties:

1. Brand New DELUXE SPLIT LEVEL in Hurley. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living-dining room, 2-car garage, many other features. Fine residential area. A home that should sell for a higher price, but now offered at only \$26,500. WE HAVE THE KEY.

2. Newer Bungalow, Lucas Ave. location. Excellent 5-room bungalow with 2 bedrooms for graceful living. Fine paneled living room with fireplace, plastered walls, and other marks of a fine home. Priced at \$18,900.

3. SPLIT LEVEL, never lived in, located near IBM plant. Large modern living-dining room, complete kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Priced way below market at only \$19,900.

4. WITH Swimming pool, 4-room Brick & Stucco bungalow. Ideal for summer or year-round use. Within 1/2 miles of uptown business section. 2 acres, mostly cleared. Quiet. Make offer.

5. BRAND NEW, 6 1/2-room BRICK BUNGALOW in PINEST RESIDENTIAL area, just outside city limits. All plaster walls, hot water heat, 2-car garage, LOVELY VIEW. BELOW market price at \$28,000.

6. Newer BUNGALOW, VERY NEAR IBM, 5 1/2-room bungalow, with 3 bedrooms, large living-dining room, 1-car garage. WALK TO WORK. Price \$17,700.

7. FRINGE AREA—9 miles from city. If you have 2 cars, see this home. In secluded section, this home is a real find. ESTATE asks a quick sale. New 6-room ranch style bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large living room, many other features. Priced at ONLY \$15,500, offer considered.

8. FRINGE AREA—4 miles North of village of HIGHLAND. 6-room brick bungalow, occupied but 1 year. 1200 square feet of floor space that gives a large living room with fireplace, 2 extra large bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, and a full basement. An excellent buy, and JUST OFF route 9W, bus, etc. GI near. Priced at \$14,500 and GI approved.

INVEST IN A TROUT STREAM—only \$24,950 plus 3 large bedrooms; cathedral living room, big fireplace; fish pond & wading pool; 3-car garage; swimming pool, tennis court. HOME WITH \$100,000 look, Sportsman's dream.

ROBERT PARDEE

6941 or 7951

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Is More Than a Real Estate Broker. He is a member of the Ulster County Association of Real Estate Boards. He has pledged himself to live up to a strict code of ethics.

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Briefly Told

Sudbury, Ont., March 7 (AP)—Don Delapante, of nearby West Ferris, has won a court battle for what has been reported as Canada's largest high-grade garnet deposit.

The Ontario Mining Court awarded the property, consisting of three claims in Dana township, to Delapante yesterday.

The property was contested by Delapante, Cuban Uranium Mines and William Yardwood, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in a three-day hearing at Toronto last September.

Geneva, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—William B. Allmatt Jr. of Baltimore, short on funds and longing for a long trip, was spotted riding atop a car of the Lehigh Valley Railroad's Black Diamond passenger train.

Allmatt, a Cornell University student, was enroute from Ithaca to New York city. Police charged him with illegally riding a train.

Allmatt failed to show up in city court as ordered. Judge Thomas Kane, noting the young man apparently had forfeited the \$25 bail he had posted, commented: "Funny thing. Under the law I could only have fined him \$5."

Cazenovia, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Just when you're sleeping peacefully there's always an interruption. . . .

Donald Hynes, 34, was in the midst of his afternoon nap yesterday when a deer leaped into the living room through a closed window.

Hynes, startled, to put it mildly, watched the animal dash through the dining room and jump through another closed window.

The deer then ran down the main street, butting in the win-

BOB NADLER, Inc.
515 Albany Ave. Ph. 6371

1953 Chrysler
New Yorker
\$1495

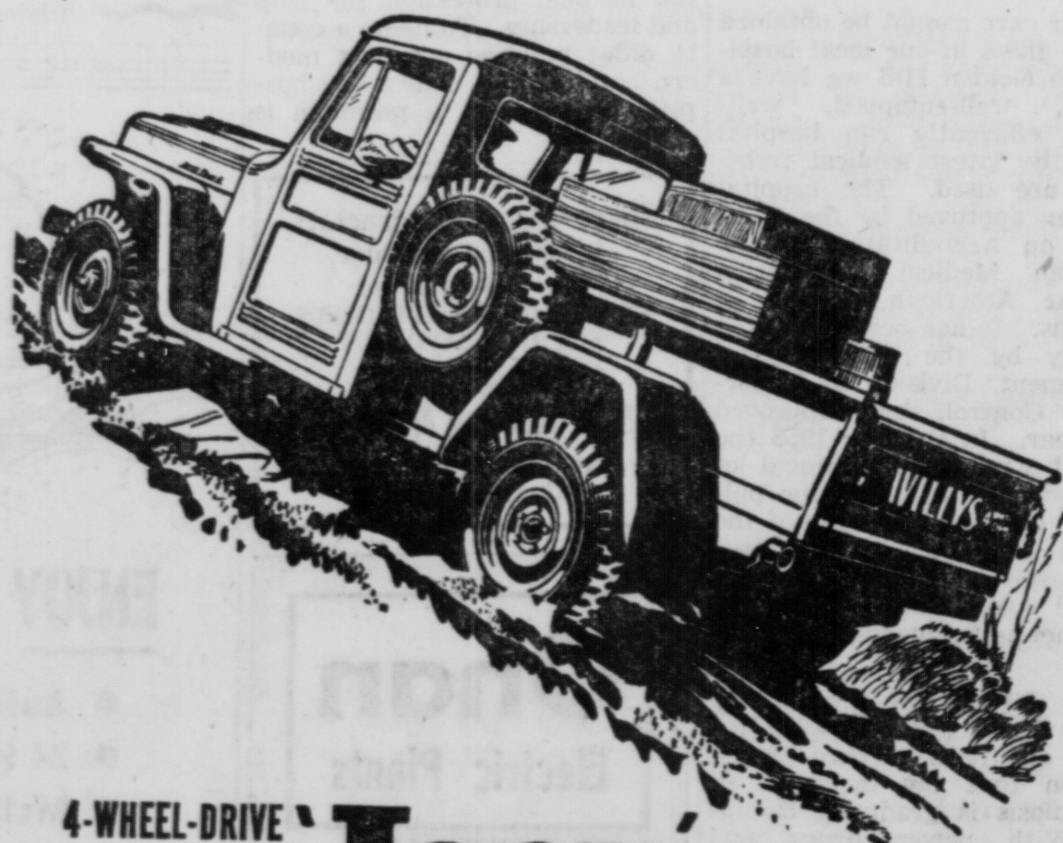
KINGSTON
FERRY SERVICE
TO RHINECLIFF
WILL BE RESUMED
MARCH 12th

Meet transport demands "anywhere-anytime"
...with the 4-Wheel-Drive 'Jeep' Truck

On hard-surface roads the famous 'Jeep' Truck gives you 2-wheel drive performance to match any conventional truck. Where the good road ends—when snow, ice, mud, or roadless stretches bar the way to ordinary trucks—you can shift into 4-wheel drive to carry a full payload to almost any destination in any weather.

4-Wheel-Drive 'Jeep' Trucks are designed for the most rugged performance. Note the high-skirted fenders and functional body lines that resist dents. With power take-off, 'Jeep' Trucks operate winches, generators, compressors, and other belt driven machinery. They take power to the job—on or off the road.

Let us demonstrate the 'Jeep' Truck—America's lowest priced 4-wheel drive truck—for you.



4-WHEEL-DRIVE 'Jeep' TRUCK
WILLYS...world's largest makers of 4-Wheel-Drive vehicles

Don't delay...get a 'Jeep' Truck demonstration today!

ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc.

Albany Avenue and Wrentham Street

Phones 161, 1794 or 2517

Economist Sets \$15,000 Minimum For Professors

Chicago, March 7 (AP)—Beardsley Ruml, New York economist, said today that professors in four-year liberal colleges should average \$15,000 salary a year with a maximum of about \$30,000.

He said this would boost them to the relative economic position they held 50 years ago.

In a speech prepared for the National Conference on Higher Education, he said:

"If meager financial recognition of college teaching is permitted to prevail, the liberal college will settle into dreary mediocrity and will lose the authority of creative wisdom which is its proper part in the confused society of today."

HE SAID that "external factors" favor the liberal colleges. Among them, he cited increased support by corporations, the recent Ford Foundation grants to colleges and the program of federal loans for faculty and student housing.

He added, however, that a substantial part of the work ahead to improve education must be done inside the liberal college.

He said the student should be expected to spend no more than 12 hours a week in the classroom and that the ratio of students to instructors should be increased from the present 13 to 1 to 20 to 1.

He said these two recommendations would involve "drastic changes" in curriculum and methods of teaching but there is no reason why the education program could not be improved. He added:

"THE RESTORATION of the college faculty to its former relative economic position in American life, and the re-examination and reform of curriculum and methods of instruction will create in the liberal college a profound and dynamic source of liberal leadership. This leadership will give form and direction to the evolving future of our American society. It will be the decisive factor in the position and contribution of the United States in the world society as well."

Dispute Over Seizure

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—A dispute has arisen over the right of the State Power Authority to seize land for the St. Lawrence river power project. John W. Johnson, state superintendent of public works, has also been named in a complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Cuglar of Louisville Landing, near Massena. An attorney for the Cuglars said his clients are the principal owners of the so-called Wilson Hill tract of land that the authority has claimed as a site for relocation of cottages scheduled to be flooded out by the project. The Cuglars, he said, maintain that the authority has no legal right to seize any land other than that needed for actual construction purposes on the project.

North Carolina had 25,423 irrigated acres in 1954 compared with 2,083 in 1949.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. For children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv. **CREOMULSION** relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

National Want Ad Week

March 5 thru 10. To sell, rent, lease, buy, need help, want a job or service, found or lost something: Call 5000 today and place your ad in the Freeman classified. For some real old fashioned bargains read the Freeman classified today.

Egans Win \$32,000 In Television Quiz

New York, March 7 (AP)—The brother braintrust from Hartford, Conn.—James L. and William E. Egan—have won \$32,000 by answering questions in any and all categories on a television quiz show.

The hefty lawyers reached the half-way mark on the CBS "The \$64,000 Question" program last night by identifying the works and authors after being given the names of nine characters in English literature.

It was the 10th question for William E. Egan, 43, and weighing 360 pounds, and James L. Egan, 40, and 260 pounds.

The Egans will return to the program next Tuesday night to tell whether they will try for the \$64,000 grand prize. The question will be in the popular music category. At that level they will have the option of bringing along an expert of their own choosing to advise them.

Two Small Boys Saved by Firemen

New York, March 7 (AP)—Two firemen plunged through flame and smoke early today to rescue two small boys trapped in their crib when fire enveloped a three-room apartment on the second floor of a building at 105 W. 64th St.

The children were taken to Roosevelt Hospital in serious condition with burns of the body.

A tenant suffered an injury to his hand in an unsuccessful attempt to reach the boys, and two patrolmen suffered smoke poisoning when they entered the building to rescue the 75 occupants and assist some of them to safety.

Police said the fire broke out at 1:20 a. m. in the apartment of Mrs. Amerita Robles when Mrs. Robles was in the living room and her two children Jose, 1½, and William Serrano 2½, were asleep in a crib in the bedroom.

Mrs. Robles attempted to reach the children and was joined in her efforts by Miguel Citron, 22, who lives in an apartment directly above the Robles' apartment. Both were driven back by smoke and flames. Citron suffered a cut on his right hand which was treated at Roosevelt Hospital.

Firemen raised ladders against the building and assisted some tenants on the upper floors to safety. Other tenants fled via the stairway.

Appeal Planned

Utica, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—An appeal is planned on a federal judge's dismissal of a \$450,000 damage suit brought by the owners of a Canton theater against movie makers and distributors. St. Lawrence Investors Corp. of Buffalo and Gloversville plus nine major movie studios and their affiliated distributors on grounds of discrimination and unfair practices in leasing films to theatres between 1932 and 1950. Judge Stephen W. Brennan ruled yesterday in District Court that St. Lawrence Investors had failed to prove its case. Leonard J. Rosenthal of Albany, attorney for the plaintiffs, said he planned appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Military Products Of IBM Seen by Lions in Movie

A film entitled "Countermeasures," produced by IBM and showing the work of the military products division of the company, was viewed by the Lions Club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Robert P. Crago, assistant manager of the defense branch of the local IBM plant, prefaced the showing of the film with brief remarks.

Mr. Crago said the firm had grown so rapidly in Poughkeepsie that it had to expand. They looked around, decided Kingston was a good location, and an attractive community, located fairly close to Poughkeepsie, and began construction just north of the city.

He said 2,300 workers are now employed in the defense branch of the local plant, with 700 more in Poughkeepsie. The new typewriter plant will be located just behind the defense plant.

Harold Baltz, chairman of the program committee for the month of March, introduced the speaker. President Harry Gold presided.

Resigns County Post After Critical Report

Islip, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—James F. Willis has resigned as supervisor of the Town of Islip—a post which made him also a member of the Suffolk County Board of Supervisors.

His resignation, effective immediately, was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Islip Town Board.

Willis' action followed a recent critical report by the State Department of Audit and Control which included a note that he and three other officials of the Republican-controlled Long Island county were officers of banks that had been doing business with the county.

The Department of Audit and Control is headed by State Comptroller Arthur J. Levitt, a Democrat. State Commissioner of Investigation J. Irwin Shapiro, also a Democrat, previously had charged numerous officials in the county with irregularities.

Willis said in resigning that the audit report "is based on the fact that I am chairman of the board of the Oystermen's Bank and Trust Co. of Sayville and the county has caused money to be deposited in that institution, as it has done, incidentally, in every commercial bank throughout the county."

This practice, he added, "has been followed over the years for the protection of the public and to prevent discrimination and favoritism in the handling of county monies."

Willis said he believed his resignation was necessary both to protect his financial interest in the bank, in which he is the largest single stockholder, and to spare the Republican party of any possible costly litigation were he to remain in office.

Silencing Noises Is Vital to Air Lines

Chicago, March 7 (AP)—An industry spokesman said today the nation's civil airlines "cannot afford to let the aircraft noise annoyance matter get out of hand."

Vice Adm. Charles E. Rosendahl, executive director of the National Air Transport Coordinating Committee, said in a speech prepared for the Air Line Pilots Assn.'s fourth annual air safety forum: "It is imperative . . . to explore every possible avenue for control of aircraft noise annoyance through operational measures which do not compromise safety."

Rosendahl said that if failure to solve the noise abatement problem forces the placement of airports farther away from the cities they serve, "then our civil aviation as we know it today . . . would have been dealt a crippling blow."

He said that planes must be built with accent on lessening the noise problem to its minimum while also informing "airport neighbors" of the inherent problems involved.

Rosendahl said "aircraft noise annoyance continues to pose a very real problem." He said many persons residing near airports are bringing law suits seeking damages because of the nuisance they claim. He said legislation also is being contemplated on both federal and state levels at moving airports from population centers as one solution to the noise problem.

"It is imperative that the public be furnished the facts necessary to permit its sound evaluation of aviation's importance to our country, and . . . what we are actually attempting and accomplishing in the interests of our airport neighbors," Rosendahl concluded.

Lucky and Astonished

Riverhead, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—A Brooklyn housewife whose first husband walked out on her after two weeks of married life 38 years ago has inherited \$260,000 from his estate. Mrs. Myra Richman Duck, 53, is the lucky and astonished heir. She has never heard from the husband since the short-lived marriage in 1917. She mistakenly believed she had divorced him nearly 20 years ago. The husband, Helge Nelson, of Huntington, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., died at the Florida resort last year at 62. He left an estate estimated at \$650,000 but no will. Agreement on Mrs. Duck's share of his estate was moving in Surrogate's Court here, it was revealed yesterday.

The number of Americans over 65 years old is about 14 million.

Four Teenagers Are Linked to \$165 Holdup

Trenton, N. J., March 7 (AP)—Police held four New York teenagers for juvenile authorities today in connection with the \$165 holdup at knife-point of a Trenton drug store.

A state trooper picked up the four some on Rt. 1 in Edison yesterday when he noticed their car fitted a description of the vehicle used in the getaway earlier from Miller's Pharmacy, 659 Beatty St.

Local police identified the four as William Norman Lamb, 17, of 137-34 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.; Max Michael D'Arcy, 17, of 1302 Kew Garden Rd., Richmond Hill, Queens, N. Y., and two others aged 16 and 14.

State police said the youths' auto was stolen from a used car lot in New York.

Local police said the group has admitted other minor thefts.

Will Support Pakistan Demand For Plebiscite

Karachi, Pakistan, March 7 (AP)—Official sources said the foreign ministers of the eight Southeast Asia Treaty (SEATO) nations agreed today to support Pakistan's demand for an immediate plebiscite in the big Himalayan state of Kashmir.

The sources said the SEATO leaders holding their annual council meeting here agreed unanimously on a resolution calling for "immediate implementation" of the 1948 United Nations resolution recommending a state-wide vote to decide whether the disputed border area should join India or Pakistan.

BITTER opposition was expected from India, whose Prime Minister Nehru has persistently rejected plans for a UN plebiscite in the largely Moslem state. A UN cease-fire late in 1948 ended hard fighting in Kashmir between Indian troops and Pakistani tribesmen, leaving the state divided between an Indian-dominated government and a pro-Pakistan faction.

A government spokesman in New Delhi declined to comment immediately, but other Indian circles said that U. S. Secretary of State Dulles' support of Pakistan would stir up as great Indian resentment as did his statement calling Goa a province of Portugal. Dulles is to visit Nehru after the SEATO conference ends.

Members of India's Parliament urged the government to boost its 400-million-dollar military budget for 1956-57 to keep pace with Pakistan's growing strength under the SEATO and Baghdad pacts.

Conference sources said the foreign ministers spoke out one by one in support of a Kashmir plebiscite.

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Slim Chance for Bill On Unwanted Cars

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—A bill which would bar automobile manufacturers from forcing dealers to buy unwanted cars is believed to have little chance of legislative approval.

The bill was aired yesterday at a public hearing before the Senate Committee on General Laws. Several members of the committee expressed fear it would lead to demands for similar legislation in other fields.

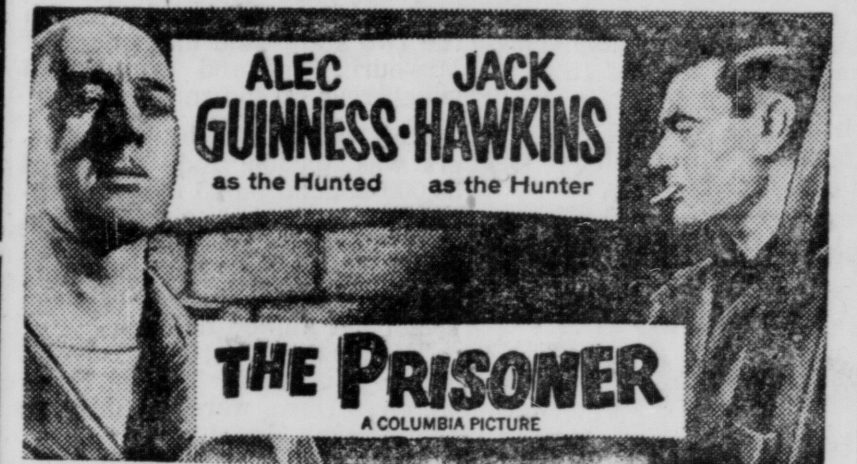
Under terms of the bill manufacturers could be sued for triple damages if they coerced dealers into buying merchandise or engaging in unfair trade practices.

A dealer's contract could not be cancelled "except in the exercise of good faith and for just, reasonable and lawful cause."

The bill is sponsored by Republican Sen. William S. Hults Jr. of Port Washington and Assemblyman Jacob E. Hillinger, Niagara county Republican.

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Drama of the great Buffalo hunt in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE



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2ND BIG HIT

DIG THAT URANIUM
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956
Sun rises at 6:23 a. m.; sun sets at 5:52 p. m. EST.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded, on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast
NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional rain and a few thunderstorms today and tonight, possibly changing to snow late tonight or early Thursday morning. Thursday cloudy with snow or rain. Not so cold today with afternoon temperatures in the 40s. Turning colder tonight with the lowest temperature between 30 and 35. Highest temperature Thursday in the low 40s.



RAIN AND SNOW

EASTERN New York: Intermittent snow with areas of freezing drizzle in north portion and intermittent light rain or drizzle in south portion this afternoon and early tonight, followed by more general snow late tonight and Thursday. Little rise in temperature this afternoon, turning windy and colder late tonight and Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight 15 to 25 in north and 25 to 32 in south with little rise Thursday. Localized flooding will diminish late today and tonight.

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Violent March Storms in Nation

(By The Associated Press)
Violent March storms struck devastating blows in many parts of the nation today.

Tornado winds and thunderstorms, which killed at least one person, injured more than 30 others and caused extensive property damage in three mid-west states last night, swept through the Ohio valley today. The storm, accompanied by hail in advance of a strong cold front, brought warnings of tornadoes to many midwest and south-central areas.

A snowstorm, with gusty winds, hit sections of the Rockies, the central plains and in the upper and middle Mississippi valley. Showers and thunderstorms also struck the lower Great Lakes region and into New England.

THE VICIOUS storms in the mid-continent, striking most damaging blows in communities in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, were blamed on the clashing of extremely warm air from the Gulf of Mexico and freezing air spreading across the Great Lakes and the northeast.

The southeast part of the country had summer-like weather. Temperatures rose as much as 20 to 25 degrees as the warm gulf air moved northward to the Allegheny Mountains. Tornadoes struck three communities in central Indiana and one in east central Illinois. Violent wind storms lashed towns in the two states and in sections of Missouri. Hail and rain pelted wide areas of the midwest.

HEAVIEST HIT by the twisters was Marion, Ind., a city of 30,000 population 65 miles northeast of Indianapolis. One person was killed and 25 others injured and hospitalized. Indiana State Police estimated damage between 1 and 1½ million dollars.

The tornado flattened several houses in northeast Marion. Some 50 guardsmen were on duty in the stricken area. Twisters ripped through Dunnington, Ind., a community of 25 near the Illinois line, injuring three persons, and near Galveston, 30 miles west of Marion. One woman was injured at Galveston.

Three persons were hurt and farm buildings demolished when a twister struck rural areas near Buckley, a town of 500 in east central Illinois. Severe wind storms caused property damage, but no injuries, at Lexington, with a population of 1,200 in central Illinois, and near Perryville, in southeast Missouri.

The cold air swept into the plains states, except for extreme southern Texas, dropping temperatures from 15 to more than 30 degrees compared to 24 hours earlier. The 37 at Oklahoma City was 37 degrees lower than yesterday morning. At Dodge City, Kan., it was 23, a drop of 31 degrees.

Statewide Storm

hasn't blown a tree down somewhere.

Ellenville State Police — "No reports of high water. Patrols are out looking."

Highland State Police — "No reports of flooding or damage."

Kingston State Police — "The telephone didn't ring once"—a remarkable night!

Kenneth Roosa, Rosendale businessman—Flow of Rondout creek through the village fairly normal.

Richard E. Thibaut, Woodstock correspondent for The Freeman — "Sawkill river and small streams up some and muddy" but not approaching flood stage.

HEAVY, unseasonable rain flooded lowlands in two-thirds of New York state today and caused heavy property damage and misery, according to an Associated Press report from Albany.

Small streams across the state from Buffalo to Albany left their banks. Highways were blocked. Lowland dwellers were marooned or rescued by boat. Schools were closed. A state of emergency was declared in Lackawanna, a Buffalo suburb.

Scattered floods occurred in the neighborhoods of Ithaca, Albany, Buffalo, Geneva, Jamestown, Olean, Salamanca, Corning, Rochester and Syracuse.

THE HEAVIEST rainfall reported this morning by the weather bureau was 1.62 inches in Buffalo and 1.59 inches in Oneonta. However, the rain was dumped on frozen ground unable to absorb it. Melting snow added to the run-off.

However, thunder and lightning added to the havoc and caused many fires.

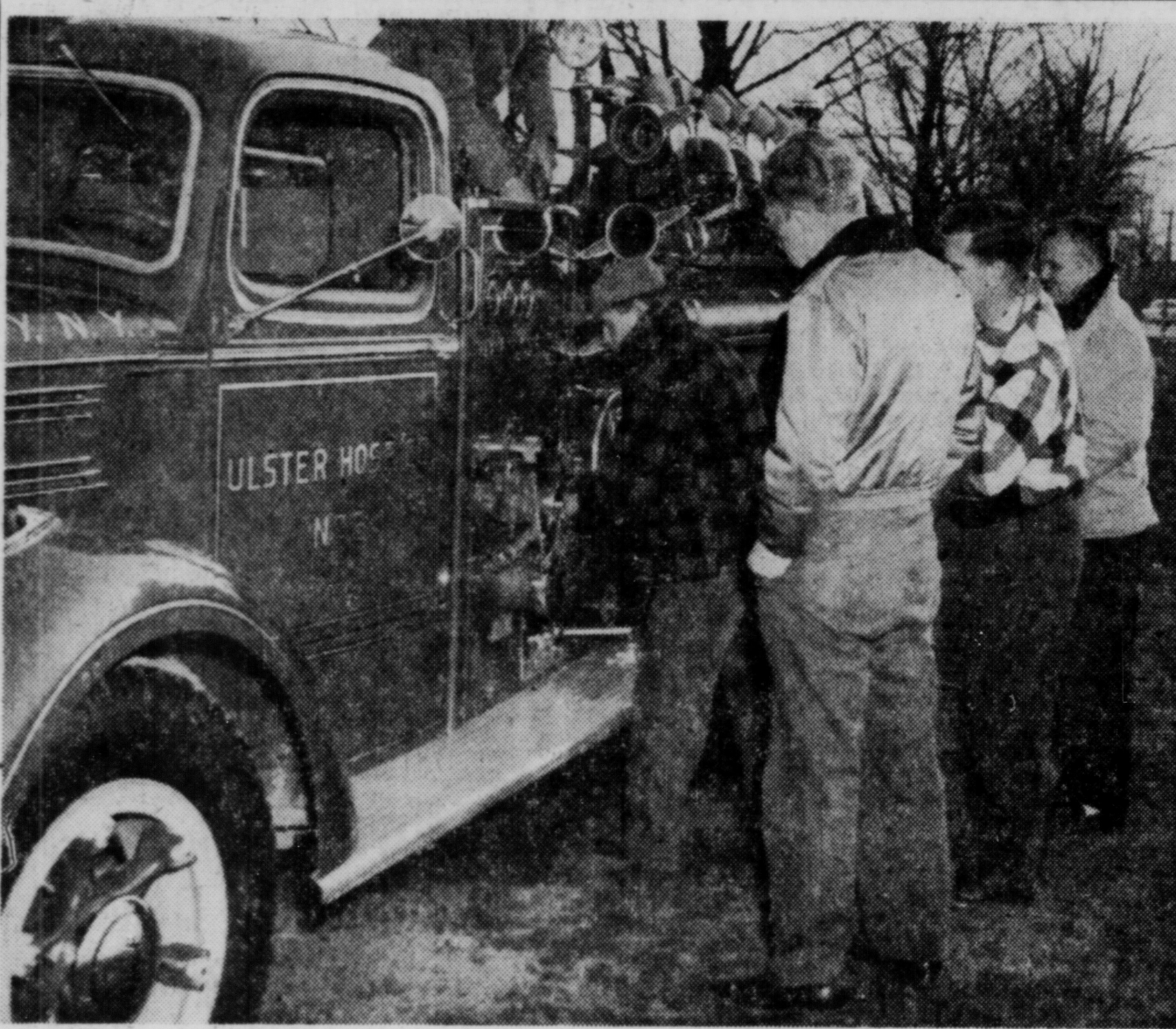
Only the Adirondack Mountain "north country" and the extreme southeastern section appeared immune from the flood conditions.

The weather bureau predicted more rain and increased flooding during the day. Colder weather tonight was expected to end the sweep of the spreading waters.

OVERNIGHT rain reports in inches: Albany 1.41, Oneonta 1.59, Binghamton 1.20, Sampson Air Base 1.42, Rochester 1.14, Buffalo 1.62, Olean .97, Elmira .86, Poughkeepsie .56, Rome .72, Syracuse .83, Watertown .41.

Only a quarter of an inch of rain fell in New York city. In Massena, to the north and in the St. Lawrence valley, only .04 of an inch was measured.

In the Albany area, however, a lumber yard in Colonie was reported under 12 feet of water. The owner, Jacob Myers, said his loss would run over \$10,000.



FIREMEN'S SUNDAY DUTY—Members of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 on Sunday duty and training learn the operation of the pump from Second Lieutenant Joseph Senor (left). Other firemen shown, (l-r) are Third Lieutenant Norman Cautiz, George Dall and Paul Stevenson. (Crosby photo)

Burdened . . .

noon deadline, was not presented because he had been promised an answer from Mayor Frederick H. Stang, relating to it, and he had received no reply before the meeting. He argued that under the circumstances he was entitled to present it to the council as an emergency measure.

Anthony J. Erena, one of the residents of Augusta street, which has not been taken over and developed by the city, said it is being referred to in its present condition as "Ulcer avenue," "Tobacco road," and other similar names to indicate its condition.

ERENA SAID he had taken time off from work to develop his sewer and water lines, and that Harry Smith had also put in his sewer and water lines. Others at the meeting were Darrell Hall, Jr., and Richard Hall, who plan to build on the street, and Lawrence Petersen, Jr., who plans to build there, but has not started construction.

Darrell Hall has started excavating and Richard Hall said he has started some construction.

ALL SAID they were without the service of municipal facilities, and Erena said a garbage collector and snow plow were each there recently once "by mistake." Those who plan to build there now, he said, are unable to get permits.

All, he said, are "pouring money and accomplishing nothing." His share of the city's estimated cost of development, \$42,000, Erena figured, as of now, would be \$8,000, and that, he said, was "out of this world." He had investigated estimates privately, he indicated, and was convinced that the work could be done at lower cost.

CITY MACHINERY, said Erena, "lays over there idle and he held it could be put to use on the street. People there, he argued, pay their taxes, and get no services for them. "I can't see paying taxes like that."

Alderman Bodenweber contended that "the situation occurs in different sections of the city, and the main drawback is the planning board." The people, he held, "don't want streets and sewers made out of gold," but are interested in workable facilities.

"We've got to do something about it," Bodenweber demanded, and he cited Roosevelt Park as a listed Class A residential area. "They have no sidewalks and curbs. Why do people on Augusta street have to have them. He contended that the street has room for 12 houses, if the planning board would permit building them.

Alderman Richard V. Roth (R) 12th ward felt that some situation should be done about the situation. He noted that mud was up to hub caps of automobiles on the street, and he felt that the hiring of outside engineering help might be the solution. Fifth Ward Alderman Samuel J. Perry (R), also asked that something be done about the situation.

Alderman Roth proposed the naming of a committee to investigate the situation, but no action was taken on that.

Bodenweber noted that the allowable percentage of grade appeared to be a factor in holding up the street's development, and he felt that if regulations were relaxed on this point that work could proceed on the street.

Alderman James K. Ryan (D) 10th Ward, said two main questions appeared to be involved, one dealt with regulations as noted by Bodenweber, and the other was whether the city can enforce its building code.

John McCullough, planning board member, said that accusations against the planning board were not based on fact.

THE BOARD'S WORK, he said, "was based on sound planning and procedure." Every phase, he held, was for the benefit of the city, and it was not primarily to restrict, but to assist and help guide in building.

Roosevelt Park, as contended, he said, was generally Class A, but many sections of it were short of standards. Augusta street, he described as "a very rocky problem," and it was found that development costs would run high.

DECISIONS were given he said as to development potentials, and one of the more recent

Ulster Physicians

posed to the closing of the Tuberculosis Hospital for the following reasons:

THE INCREASE in the Public Health hazard would be obvious because of the difficulty in securing voluntary admission of new cases to a distant hospital. Many of our patients would come willingly into our local hospital, but would refuse to be hospitalized one hundred miles from Kingston. In addition, some of the patients now hospitalized have stated their refusal to be transferred to Homer Folks.

The closing of our Tuberculosis Hospital would force our two general hospitals to accept emergency admissions of active tuberculosis patients. The nursing facilities of both hospitals are already taxed beyond their capacity. To add the burden of active tuberculosis care would be potentially dangerous to hospital nurses, students, workers and other patients. Neither hospital has a contagious disease unit.

An important factor in tuberculosis treatment and rehabilitation is the morale of the patient. To separate our patients from their families, their friends and their home-town contacts would result in a great loss of morale. The treatment of tuberculosis is measured in terms of months and years. How often could a family visit 100 miles away?

CHEST CONSULTATION clinics operated by the State Health Department would fail to meet our present high standards. The physicians of our county are accustomed and depend upon chest clinics three times a week. On March 1, 1956, Dr. Herbert Schwartz and Dr. Dudley Hargrave met in Albany with the State Health Department officials at the latter's request to arrange clinic service for Kingston and Ulster County when the hospital closes. They are allowing us three clinics a month in Kingston and one month elsewhere in the county. Poughkeepsie under the State Program has but one clinic a month.

The financial saving to the county is not great enough to warrant its closing. The total yearly (1955) cost of running the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital was \$200,000, of which the county pays half and the state contributes half. Salaries paid to local residents amounted to \$134,000; supplies and services locally procured, \$40,000, making a net gain in income to the county of \$74,000. In other words, the county is paying out \$100,000, and the amount dispersed locally is \$174,000. If we should transfer our patients to Homer Folks it would cost our county a five dollars per patient per day. Assuming that the 48 patients now hospitalized were transferred to Homer Folks, the amount would be approximately \$85,000 annually. All of this money would go out of our county.

Better care cannot be obtained than is given in our local hospital. On Golden Hill we have a modern, well-equipped, well-staffed, efficiently run hospital where the latest medical treatments are used. The hospital has been approved by the Committee on Accreditation of the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons. It has been inspected annually by the State Health Department, Division of Tuberculosis Control, and approved each year. In October 1955 the hospital was given approval of the Residency Program for pulmonary diseases by action of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. There are no higher recommendations than these.

THE NEED for the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital remains apparent. There is no question that the incidence of tuberculosis is gradually declining. With newer drugs and methods of treatment we expect the number of hospital beds required for treatment will be fewer and fewer. This, however, is not the present situation in Ulster county. For the year 1955 the occupancy of our hospital was 92.4%. Among similar hospitals, an occupancy of 80% is considered good. Right now forty-eight out of fifty-four beds are filled.

Chronic diseases are increasing the need for hospital beds in Ulster county every year. The

Ulster Physicians

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The financial saving to the county is not great enough to warrant its closing. The total yearly (1955) cost of running the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital was \$200,000, of which the county pays half and the state contributes half. Salaries paid to local residents amounted to \$134,000; supplies and services locally procured, \$40,000, making a net gain in income to the county of \$74,000. In other words, the county is paying out \$100,000, and the amount dispersed locally is \$174,000. If we should transfer our patients to Homer Folks it would cost our county a five dollars per patient per day. Assuming that the 48 patients now hospitalized were transferred to Homer Folks, the amount would be approximately \$85,000 annually. All of this money would go out of our county.

Better care cannot be obtained than is given in our local hospital. On Golden Hill we have a modern, well-equipped, well-staffed, efficiently run hospital where the latest medical treatments are used. The hospital has been approved by the Committee on Accreditation of the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons. It has been inspected annually by the State Health Department, Division of Tuberculosis Control, and approved each year. In October 1955 the hospital was given approval of the Residency Program for pulmonary diseases by action of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. There are no higher recommendations than these.

THE NEED for the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital remains apparent. There is no question that the incidence of tuberculosis is gradually declining. With newer drugs and methods of treatment we expect the number of hospital beds required for treatment will be fewer and fewer. This, however, is not the present situation in Ulster county. For the year 1955 the occupancy of our hospital was 92.4%. Among similar hospitals, an occupancy of 80% is considered good. Right now forty-eight out of fifty-four beds are filled.

Chronic diseases are increasing the need for hospital beds in Ulster county every year. The

Harriman Blasts GOP Majorities In Legislature

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—The seething antagonism between Gov. Harriman and the legislature's Republican majorities is erupting into the open as the 1956 session hurtles into its closing stages.

The Democratic governor laced into the GOP forces last night with charges of "arrogance" and "utter callousness" toward the needs of the people of the state.

His hotly worded statement was issued shortly after the Republican-ruled Assembly brushed aside Democratic efforts to force votes on a group of bills sought by the Harriman Administration.

Describing the bills as "vital legislative proposals," Harriman cautioned: "The people of the state will hold the Republican Party accountable for its failure to act to meet these needs."

AMONG THE BILLS Democrats sought to force out of Republican-ruled committees was a proposed \$200,000 bond issue for loans to private contractors for construction of middle-income housing.

Harriman said the GOP refusal showed an intention to "scuttle our housing program." He also blasted the Republicans for bottling up his proposal for granting two million dollars in emergency state aid to communities stricken by last year's floods.

"By refusing to supply emergency funds for assistance to the flood-damaged areas, Republican legislators displayed their lack of real interest in the needs of these communities," he declared.

Yesterday morning, the Assembly gave final legislative approval to a GOP bill that would provide \$1,400,000 in state aid for the flood-stricken communities.

A SPOKESMAN for the governor said Harriman did not consider this emergency assistance because the measure would require new surveys to determine the amounts of aid communities were eligible to receive.

The Republican assemblymen also refused to discharge from committee bills that would broaden the powers of the State Commission Against Discrimination.

Harriman said the GOP wanted to "keep SCAD a hollow shell." But, he said, he intended to "see that SCAD is revitalized."

The Democrats also failed to win floor votes on bills that would:

Provide funds for expansion of the state surplus food distribution program.

Require statewide permanent personal registration.

Permit the State Power Authority to acquire its own transmission lines.

Provide funds for day care of aged persons.

Require unemployment insurance by an employer of one person.

TWO REPUBLICAN assemblymen, Wilson Van Duzer of Orange county and Hyman Mintz of Sullivan county, voted with the Democrats on the motion for discharge of the flood-relief bill. Their counties were among those hit by the floods.

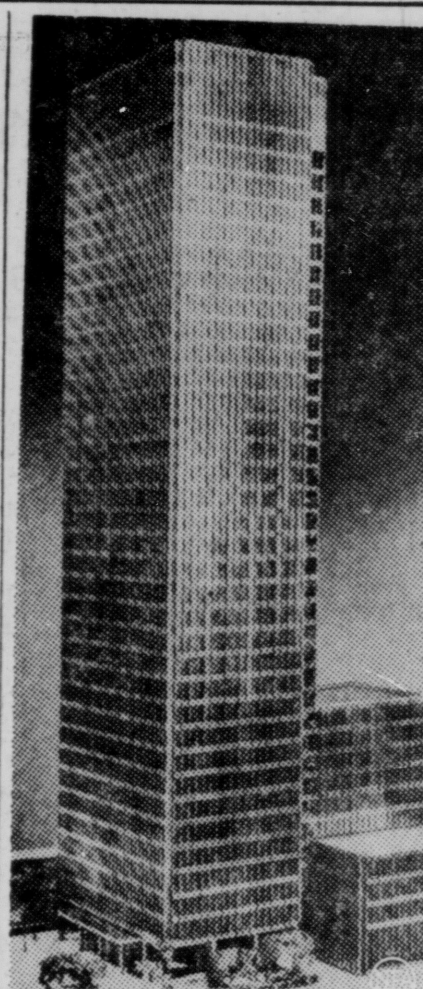
All of the other motions were defeated by straight party votes. Harriman said he was "shocked by the utter callousness for the welfare of the people of the state as well as the arrogance displayed by the Republican majority" in refusing to bring the measures out on the floor.

Austria was freed in 1955 from 17 years of foreign occupation, first by the Germans and then by four Allied powers.

State Legislature, recognizing this problem throughout the state has before it now a bill to allow County Tuberculosis Hospitals to admit and treat chronic non-tuberculosis diseases on a pay-as-you-can basis. Should more beds be available as the tuberculosis rate declines, this is the logical path to follow with our modern hospital which has unlimited facilities. The citizens of our county are looking to the medical profession for help and leadership. To make a county office building out of a modern hospital at a time when hospital beds are at a premium is absurd.

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